ALL STREET

PRICE 2 CENTS

THE BRIDGE MYSELF SHELL FEEL SORRY FOR THE WAY

TREATED ME-

gularity in General List in Forepart of Day-Call Money Drops to 3 Per

ENERAL MOTORS AT NEW TOP FOR YEAR

S. Steel Advances With April 20. The City of New York and the Eleanor Bolling are ex-Period-Utilities Act Bet-

ORK. March 17 .- The et closed with an out- By the Associated Pres trength today after an sful attempt by bearish

the year. Gains in only a scattering of

ey rates and firm comarkets were factors in 's advance.

ne Striking Gains high-priced specialties reran up 12 points and reill but 2 points of its gain. gton Pump soared 10% a new high at 122. Sloss-Steel and Ingersoll Rand anced 8 points to new 1930 48 and 194, respectively. of 15,000 shares of Rapoints, in the last few

Byers, Dupont, American uck, Best & Co. and to nearly 5 points. The

crossing 69 to a new

ck prices, with other ta-

BYRD'S MEN GO

FOR A VACATION Among Glaciers.

By RUSSELL OWEN. DUNEDIN, New Zealand, March 16.—The members of the Byrd expresent, a number being away on

Bernt Balchen and Dean Smith are in North Island and have gone to Lake Taupo for trout fishing Alton Parker and Russell Owen ar it Wellington. Dr. Coman, Harri-son Czegka and Blackburn, no have gone to Mount Cook to enjoy ation among the glaciers and nowfields.

Howard Mason, who went to Vellington on the whaler Kosmos suffering from appendicitis, was successfully operated on in a hospital there yesterday and is nor The radio men were entertained

here last hight by the Otago branch of the New Zealand Amateur Radio Society.

The whaler C. A. Larsen leaves Wellington tomorrow via Panama and is due in New York about

pected to sail next Saturday or TRIPLETS, TWICE IN 11 MONTHS 15 NOW IN HOME; MOTHER 37 All Boys in Latest Addition to Chris Back's Family at

Whitesburg, Ky. WHITESBURG, Ky., March 17. -The Chris Back home must be the end of the route for Mr. Stork and like all good peddlers he re-fuses to return home without dis-

posing of all his wares, fifteenth bundle of hale, husky, humanity down the chimney at family, but not at the Chris Back

ARCHERS' PLATFORMS FOUND ON THE WALLS OF JERICHO

six children in 11 months.

y the Associated Press.

JERUSALEM, March 17.—Siz Charles Marston's, expedition, ex-cavating the site of the Biblical city of Jericho, has uncovered the parapet walk on the Canaanite rampart, showing the raised platform on which the Canasnite archers defended themselves

against the Israelites. Towers of several periods, superimposed on the general line of fortifications, have been disclose on the west side above the spring gate-near the spring the poisonous waters of which were made pure by Elisha.

IOC CARFARE CONTINUED JEFFERSON CITY, March 17 .-The State Public Service Commission today authorized the Public arent inability of bear Service Co., operating the St. Louis dislodge any large vol- street car lines, to continue its ng stock, coupled with present scale of fares in force until public participation, May 19. It was established Dec. with employes. participation, May 19. It was established Dec.

TO THE SNOWFIELDS PEOPLES CO. SILENT DOHENY TESTIFIES Four of Party, After Year in ABOUT PLANS TO

> Effort Will Be Made Today to Resume Service, Suspended by Strike.

LITTLE PROSPECT OF **EARLY ARBITRATION**

Union Leaders Confer With Rear Admiral Gregory Says Col. Perkins. Representing Holding Company of Transit Lines.

No attempt will be made to operate busses today, Richard W. By the Associated Press.

Meade, president of the People's WASHINGTON, March 17.—

Motorbus Co., announced this Only a short time after his wife morning. The strike of 750 chauf- had testified in his defense. Edfeurs, conductors and shop men, ward L. Doheny, millionaire oil opwho are seeking recognition of erator charged with bribery, took their union, entered the fourth day the stand today to tell of with slight prospect for early ar- "loan" of \$100,000 to Albert

pany plans for resuming opera- oil reserve. policemen to ride on such busses riences as a book agent and hundred men, who signified their

strikers, are being considered. ground during the humanity down the chimney at principal activity of the strikers followed the discovery. It was has been attendance at a daily named Kingston and he remained home. The same thing happened last April. Triplets then, too, and president of the Amalgamated As- mine. He became well acquainted the year. Gains in tran from 1 to 12 years old, stands on her record of ployes and Motorcoach Operators,

for the receiver of the United Railways Co., and expressed confi-

public participation, May 19. It was established Dec. with employes.

y in the oil shares, enresumption of speculapired a week ago, and another 10

an increase of about \$3000 over the with Fell's note. He identified the with Fell's note. He i

Only Statement Is That No Follows Wife on Stand to Explain "Loan" of \$100,-000 to Fall, Then Secretary of Interior.

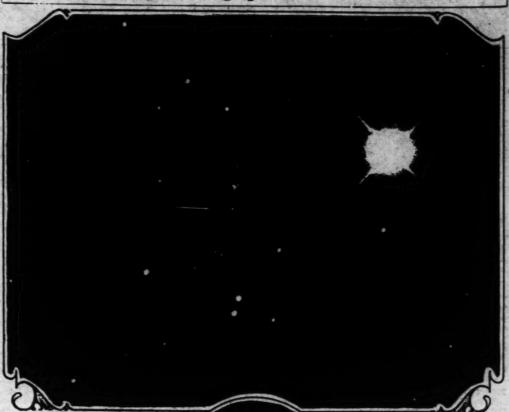
> PEARL HARBOR PLAN SIGNED BY DENBY

Clause Later Inserted in This Contract Gave Defendant Elk Hills Oil.

Fall and the subsequent leasing by Meade declined to discuss com- his company of the Elk Hills naval

tions, other than to announce that no busses would be run today. He said that he was 73 years of age. has arranged with Chief Gerk for He then related his early expeas are run during the strike period, skinner" in New Mexico and as a and the applications of several waiter in Wichita, Kan.

He said he became a surveyor willingness to take the places of and prospector and discovered the first silver in the Black Range With no busses running, the Mountains of New Mexico. A town meeting, held at Unity Hall, Grand there for 10 years, meeting Albert and Page boulevards. William B. B. Fall there in 1886 when the lat-Fitzgerald, first international vice- ter was working in the Gray Eagle



Telescopic Photograph of the New Planet

BADLY GORED BY BULL

nimal Catches Him Off Guard During Fight in Madrid Arena.

by the Associated Press.

MADRID, March 15.—Tossed

ormed and foreclosed on his property and that opposed Bryan mile form that the property of the Interior, to be planned to retire and buy a fine a guilden from the planned to retire and buy a fine form the planned to retire and buy a fine form to the fine

lso Avers One Investigator Told Him That Volstead Act Was Best En-

Interstate Trust Companies Reported in Deal.

the commission ultimately would regional agreements that might decide to go into the merits of the carry obligation to use military eighteenth amendment and the force.

Wickersham gave these views in talking to newspaper men who saw him during a break in the execu-

NAVAL PARLEY HOPES RAISED

juers Bring Conference to Stage Warranting "Sober Optimism" as to "Stiff Problems" Ahead

FRANCO-ITALIAN

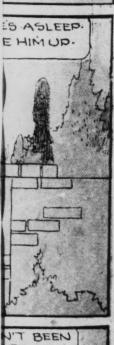
ISSUE DIFFICULT "Cornerstone" to Questions to Be Met Before General Accord Tackled With Energy - Dawes Gives Aid

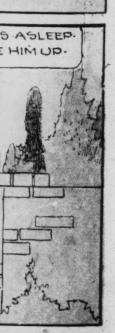
By CHARLES G. ROSS,

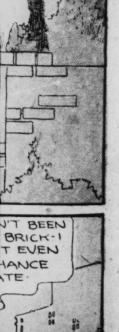
LONDON, March 17 .- Impo ant week-end conversations at Chequers between British and French delegates have brought the Naval Conference to a stage which the British offical spokesn scribed toay as warranting "sober optimism." There has been no reakdown of the conference but either has much progress been made since Thursday toward solu-tion of major difficulties. An American official summed up the 'the baby is still alive and is be-

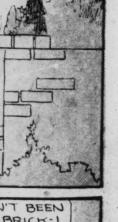
Two reports in the London press

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Succumbs to Embolism Apparently Result of Diabetes. While Alone in Modest Apartment in Latin Quarter.

BODY BEING TAKEN TO MADRID TONIGHT

Daughters Left Him Shortly Before End to Attend Church-He Arrived in French Capital Soon After Resigning Premiership

PARIS, March 17 .- Don Miguel Primo de Rivera y Organejo, dictator of Spain for nearly seven years, died here yesterday. His body today was garbed in the sackcloth and sandals of a Carmelite monk and a funeral train left Paris with it for Madrid at 8:40 tonight.

Yesterday morning the two young daughters of Gen, Primo de Rivera, growing emphasis were demanding it. Carmen and Pilar, stopped in their father's room in a hotel to ask about his health. He had not been well for a few days. He kissed them and said: "Go attend mass. I feel much better and am going dress, but be sure not to return

Daughters Find Him Dead. An hour later the girls returned to his room and found him lying side him. He was 60 years old.

Senorita Carmen called her brother, Miguel, who is here recup- Established Dictatorship After erating from wounds received in a luel a few days ago at Pamploni, Spain, in defense of his father's reputation, and Miguel called the the Spanish Government, Primo de Norris, Nye, Robsion of Kentucky. family physician, who said death Rivera, Count of Estella, avenged due to embolism (a blood clot) probably occurring as a result litical desires, and turned the civil of the diabetes from which the former dictator had long suffered.

Not far away in the Cafe de ber, 1923. Paris his arch political enemy, the Duke of Alba, now Minister of State in the Spanish Cabinet of at lunch and wondered when sing Spain into the background. nearby table, which a waiter had told him had been reserved for

Planned Trip to Germany. Rivers on the eve of his departure he was to take the cure. He had

Catholic. In accordance with an old Spanish custom his body was der for which he had expressed no hose. His hands grasped a cru-

As his two daughters knelt be- wife died several years ago, but offered by Walsh of Massachusetts side the bed, Spanish priests read four sons survive him. It was not to reduce the proposed tariff on a mass over the body today. Another son, Lieut, Fernando Pri-

ther's death room. Interment probably will take offle. Cemetery of San Isidro at Madrid, Wednesday. Not long prior to his death he asked to be buried near. his wife, who is interred there.

Paris shortly after he resigned his dictatorship last Jan. 28. He arcarrying his own suitcase from

De Rivera, after conferring with. King Alfonso, accepted their decision and turned over the reins of Government to Damaso Berenguer.

Immediately on attaining power primo de Rivera announced his intention of making a clean sweep on women's and McKay types. This was scarried, 38 to 37.

Former Premier Dead

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

TARIFF ON HIDES.

LEATHER, SHOES

was concurred in.

The Roll Call.

The roll call on the Oddie

REPUBLICANS FOR: - Allen

borough Grundy, Hastings, Hat-

diana, Shortridge, Steiwer, Thomas

DEMOCRATS FOR: Bratton,

Pittman, Ransdell and Sheppard

REPUBLICANS AGAINST -

Bingham, Blaine, Couzens, Glenn,

Greene, Hale, Hebert, Johnson

Keyes, La Follette, Metcalf, Moses

DEMOCRATS AGAINST—Black

Blease, Connally, Dill, Fletcher,

George, Glass. Harris, Harrison, Hawes, Heflin, McKellar, Overman

immons, Steck, Stephens, Swan-

son, Thomas of Oklahoma, Tram-

mell, Tydings, Wagner, Walsh of

Deal Almost Made.

The original amendment as pro

posed by Oddie was considerably al-

tered by amendments offered for

the most part by Howell (Rep.) of

Nebraska. Walsh of Massachusetts

proposed several amendments last

week, but these were rejected by

and Wheeler-24.

was carried, 43 to 42.

50 per cent to 35 per cent.

Compromise Likely.
Howell also succeeded in

ting approval of a reduction in the

shoe item of the Oddie amend

ment, which called for a specific

tts, Walsh of Montana

Kendrick.

terman and Watson-30.

Broussard, Hayden,



PRIMO DE RIVERA

meet the General's body at Irun, on the frontier, as it arrives in

Prime de Rivera's son, Jose An-tonio, expressing sympathy for the Idaho and Brookhart of Iowa upon Spanish polical life is un-certain. The former Dictator died divided. Patterson favored the

just as the opposition groups, with proposal and Hawes voted against the Berenguer Government to do ething to "fix the responsibi for the dictatorship." Whether any amendment follows: future efforts will be made to hold the members of his Cabinet respon-sible for the repudiated acts and Cutting, Fess, Frazier, Goff, Goldssible for the repudiated acts and policies is not apparent.

In general, De Rivera's death is field, Howell, Jones, Kean, McCulexpected to have a tranquilizing effect on Spanish political quarrels. Patterson, Phipps, Robinson of In-The Cabinet decided to grant dead. One hand was stretched to- the full honors of a Captain-Gen- of Idaho, Townsend, Walcott, Waward an electric button which eral to De Rivera's memory dur-would have summoned his valet. ing the funeral Wednesday. The His broken reading glasses lay be- King will be represented by members of the royal household.

Politicians Turned Him Down.

Forcing himself into control of obstacles set in the path of his pogovernment out of office in the revolution movement of Septem-

He broke the Spanish constitution and brought into power the military dictatorship, putting all Gen. Damaso Berenguer, sat the political parties hitherto rul-Until that moment the political

life of the general had run on mod-De Rivera, would be occupied. est lines. On several occasions he When told that De Rivera was had occupied the position of secdead, the Duke called at the Hotel retary and adjutant to his uncle, Du Pont Royal to pay his respects Field Marshal Fernando Primo de to the man he had opposed in life. Rivera, one of Spain's greatest sol-

Throughout the period of power, the dictator displayed notable ener-Weisbaden, Germany, where gy. An untiring worker, he deday afternoon, to which his friends ment of industry and commerce, states, to reach an agreement on in Paris, including Marshal Pe- international relations, labor ques-

> Some of his schemes were re-garded as puerile and aroused looked as though a coal had been sharp criticism, of which he was

extremely sensitive.

Miguel Primo de Rivera was modification of the Oddie amendborn in Cadiz, Jan. 8, 1870. His ment and approved a modification until 1914 that Gen. de Rivera goat and kid leather from 1714 per in mass over the body today.

Miguel Primo de Rivera Jr., a son, stood at the foot of the bed. Another son, Lieut, Fernando Primo de Rivera a Spanish aviator, and Rivera a Spanish aviator, where the was appointed Milligrange out that the son of the industry was so prosperous that it exported the son of the camp o also was present, having flown from Spain to be present in his fawas his immediate dismissal from

Elected to Senate.

He was elected Senator by the the Oddle amendment reducing the Conservative party, and in the up- proposed rates on side, upper and per house delivered a speech advo-cating the abandonment of Moroc-4.8 per cent. Howell also was suc-Arrived in Paris Alone.

Gen. Primo de Rivera came to aris shortly after he resigned his listed by being dismissed from his leather from 20 per cent, as pro-

At the following general eleccarrying his own suitcase from the train at the railway station. His resignation as Premier came after a long period of unrest over the sternness of his regime and in the face of growing revolutionary. the face of growing revolutionary as Senator for Cadiz, as the Confeeling. He called upon his Cap- servatives declined to support him. tax of 14 cents a pair, and a 10 tains General and others of the But Romanones refused and Primo per cent ad valorem duty on all military for a vote of confidence, de Rivera avenged himself the shoes. Howell admitted that the and while there was never an official announcement it was understood they told him he had better originating in Barcelona on Sept. competition and proposed a spe

Immediately on attaining power plus a 20 per cent ad valorem duty King Alfonso, accepted their accision and turned over the reins of Government to Damaso Berenguer intention of making a clean sweep of the corruption in the central whose Ministry in the last few weeks has done much to undo the acts of the Rivera dictatorship.

De Rivera, whose wife died years ago, was engaged in 192\$ to Senorago, was engaged in 192\$ to Senorag ago, was engaged in 1928 to Senorita. Mercedes Castellanos, member of a wealthy family. He broke the engagement in June of that year, engagement in June of that year, madrid Exchange with two men buying securities. He termed this conduct "incomprehensible."

Former Members of De Rivera's Cabinet to Meet Body. By the Associated Press. MADRID, March 17.—All former members of Primo de Rivera's Government except Senor Calvosobelo, who is in Paris, have decided mendements to the to decided mendements to the the senior of the tour and under the distribution of the country, which for many years had been in sharp conflict with the military carried the 20 per cent compensatory duty on leathers. The Senate Finance Committee retained the 20 per cent compensatory duty on shoes and increases some of the rates on leathers. There is a distinct possibility that when the tariff bill goes to conference, a compromise, with somewhat lower d ties than those agreed on by the House, will be negotiated.

Why resort to harsher things when you catch to conference, a compromise, with somewhat lower d ties than those agreed on by the House, will be negotiated.

WICKERSHAM SAYS BOARD WON'T END WORK FOR YEAR Continued From Page One.

Norris remarked afte rthe con ttee session that "there is still oom for improvement in prohibi tion enforcement" and he gave netice that he would press his res Senate Votes Down Duties olution for the inquiry.

It was the opinion of Norris Urged by Oddie, 42 to who is chairman of the Judiciary Committee, that Wickersham had not opposed the Senate investiga-tion and that he had held a Senate 37-Walsh Proposal Also investigation would not serious affect prohibition enforcement. ham said after the com mittee meeting:

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Building. After three days of debate, the what it should do in the way of an Senate today voted down the pro-posal of Schator Oddie (Rep.), ing legislation dealt with the subfree hides and duties on leathers and it was passed by the House and shoes was turned down, 40 to and is now before the Senate com-Without a record vote the mittee.' Three Principal Sources.

ate voted 46 to 28, to keep all the odities on the free list, then that there were three principal sources of liquor—imported, that in bond and that recaptured from Both the Progressive Republicans and the Old Guard were split denatured alcohol.

on the roll call on the Oddie pro
He said the Commission still had

committee next Monday. Civil Service an Aid. Wickersham attributed an provement in enforcement to the lacing of prohibition agents under the Civil Service. He said the past ernment's naval policy and his deyear, partcularly, had shown a change for the better in dry en-forcement, and added he thought have an adverse influence on the the transfer of the prohibition naval conference deliberations, did service from the Treasury to the not deter Winston Churchill, a for-Justice Department would bring a mer first Admiral, from reiteratfurther improvement.

the subject of home brewing be-fore the committee, Senator Norris strength to "an immense extent." said he was not interested in that phase of prohibition. Importations of liquor from abroad and may become a process not of gen-from Canada have been cut down eral disarmament, but of disarmto the committee. He also was of become relatively and in some the opinion that the "big fellows" cases actually stronger." were getting under the arm of the

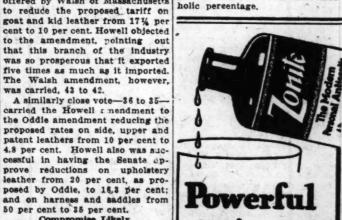
comprehensive picture of prohibi-tion enforcement as soon as the Admiralty. The Government, howey.
The Government's test cases to

decide the guilt of purchasers of opposition would respond to Alex-liquor under the national prohibi- ander's appeal not to make the tion law, were advanced by the Supreme Court today for argument on April 28.

Dyer Asked for More Data on 2.75 Pct. Beer Plan.

Associated Press. Law Enforcement Commission to-(Rep.), Missouri, to furnish addi-

trial leaders since his appearance before the commission last week to urge a study of the feasibility made over the week-end. For the proposal legislation would be en-acted under the Volstead act to provide for beer with that alco-



yet ·· not poisonous

Way to Get at a Cold

Other Countries Will Become Relatively, or Actually, Stronger.

LONDON, March 17 .- Figures for British naval expenditures in forthcoming year, showing (about \$20,000,000) from last an agreement is either certain or

figures, as had Great Britain. He answered criticisms of navy men who have declared Great Britain was making too great sacrifices in naval strength compared with other Powers. He declared the estimates, as Prime Minister MacDonald had said, were not go-ing to let the British navy "rot on the roll call on the Oddie proposal, while only seven Democrats woted for the proposal.

Grundy of Pennsylvania voted for the amendments; Smoot of enforcement officials, Wickersham ent world situation; the results of for the amendments; Smoot of enforcement officials, Wickersham ent world situation; the results of Utah and Moses of New Hampshire voted against it. Borah of Idaho and Brookhart of Iowa special investigation along that ent world situation; the results of amily in their bereavement.

voted for it; Norris of Nebraska line. He said he usually found, that conference." he said, "all headings: Complete American, The effect of De Rivera's death and La Follette of Wisconsin upon inquiry, that "it was last members of this House are anxi-British and Japanese agreement re-

year" or some time in the past.

Norris said he would call up his resolution for a vote in the President Hoover with the Prime day for five years, or until a gen-Minister to assure, if possible, that eral disarmament conference is ing to terms somewhere near the real progress be made in the limitation of naval armament."

Criticisms by Churchill.

Alexander's defense of the Govsis of important technical probence." preciation of any discussion in the House of Commons which might improvement. ing points in his recent Navy
Wickersham touched on League attack upon the Governstrength to "an immense extent." Churchill declared there was "grave danger that the conference neasureably, Wickersham reported ing Britain while other countries

Alexander said no steps affectaw.

He promised the committee a without full consultation with the ever, took full responsibility for is put to competitive shipbuilding the ultimate decisions

discussions of the naval conference more difficult by debate. Hegconsidered it essential, however, to make clear that by silence they in no wise were assenting to the present proposals and estimates of the Government. The Conserva-WASHINGTON, March 17 .- The tives reserved to themselves com-

sition at a later date. Churchill nevertheless then protional data on the views of indus- ceeded to discuss the cruiser questhe dictator displayed notable energy.

The fallure of the Oddie proposal was laid to the unsuccessful effort of the New England Senators reparation, and means of communications, labor questions, and means of communication, all were taken up.

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The fallure of the Oddie proposal trial employers' relating to his proposal for 2.75 per cent beer.

Dyer said he was informed that the commission was giving his suggestion serious consideration.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 17.—

Observe the commission was giving his suggestion serious consideration.

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Naval Conference Hopes Raised by Tardieu's Visit

Continued From Page One. on, upon which depends the final

Tardieu's Communique.

About all that appeared certain from a communique issued by the French Premier after his meeting with MacDonald was that "la seance continue"—"the conference continues." MacDonald hopes for the British budget discussions be-

Tardieu's communique said: "The French and British delegations have examined the whole conference situation together. We have applied ourselves to points that inlarly. On the one hand, we have easy. . On the other hand, and more especially, we have examined those about which any agreement has hitherto proven difficult to reach. The different methods suitable for bringing our standpoints together used conjointly in the days to come.

be obtained is important enough to exclude any unwise haste. What we require is not haste but success I am convinced that we shall come to satisfactory results. The common work is going on and there is nothing else I can say. That is my declaration and the declaration of the French delegation."

Easy Problem and Hard Ones. The questions, upon which, as Tardieu put it, agreen

"strange and unfortunate diplom- | A. P. MOORE'S WILL FILED; acy," he said. Commander Kenworthy, Labor

member, noted for his independent attitude, said he thought the "Naval conference was going to be a The will of Alexander P. Moore, terrible failure. He said attempts late Ambassador to Poland, conmight be made to show that the conference had succeeded, but contended this would be worse than admitting right away that the forces against the Government filed for probate here today. The were too great." He believed it will disclosed that the estate had a would be far better to part friends and to try again in a few years'

Alexander said "his Majesty's Government is very strongly impressed with the importance of sparing no effort to insure, so far as it lay with them, that an end between nations lately associated Churchill said the Conservative in common cause and who are sig-

natories of the Kellogg pact. satisfaction the Government found. fairs and in outlook for peace, jusfurther along the road to the exernment, slowing down the rate of naval construction and thus giv-ing proof of the strength of their reduction of armaments.



These questions offer greater difficulties: France's desire for a security guarantee in the Mediterranean; the French fleet tonnage demand of 724,000 tons, and the Expected to Recomm whole question of ratios, particularly with reference to Italy's claim

to parity with France.

Some Disquicting Reports.

Reports from Tokio about dissatisfaction there with the American-Japanese agreement have aroused disquietude here and fear that negotiations regarded as so happily completed may have to be resumed again. Lacking definite word, however, there was no com-ment forthcoming from anyone aboard the U. S. S. Rock terday morning, leaving beh outlined plan for solving He political difficulties and for

Tokio Expected to Approve Lon-

By the Associated Press. TOKIO, March 17.—Tokio generally believes the Government shortly will cable to London approval of the compron ed to have been reached by the American and Japanese delegates at the naval conference.

The Japanese naval element is known to hold strong misgivings dent and popular ncerning the big cruiser and submarine sections of the tentative formula but the Associated Press has reason to believe that civilian officials favors acceptance of the agreement.

The Asahi Shimbun urges Japan will complete their report to and America to take advantage of their new-found spirit of co-operation and friendliness and draft more permanent instrument than of er certain or easy," fall under four the proposed agreement terminat-"all headings: Complete American, ing in 1936. The Hochi Shimbun says "that, although America's pan's desires. Tokio would display years after evacuation. eral disarmament conterence called at Geneva in 1935-36; hu-manization of submarine warfare; the moral and matefial dangers attending the future of the confering probably will be also re

taining bequests to Queen Victoria different Government departs of Spain and Mrs. Enrico Caruso. widow of the Italian tenor, was value of at least \$500,000.

HOOVER BOARD DRAFTING REPORTS \$1,230,170,570

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mately ending American

As a sequel to the con

ment on a temporary President

all sides, President Louis

'It was a great day for Hait

been approved by all sides

He praised the United

saying it always had done

On board the Rochester, r

Among other things, the

tion of the republic.

issued a brief com

Into Four Weeks Execu-Civilian High Com tive Session to Hear Comsioner, and Withdraw Marines by 1936. PORT AU RINCE, Haiti.

PERSONAL RETURNS **MORE THAN \$50,000**

rd of Equalization Goes

ugh W. Thomasson, Henry J. Brinkwirth and J. R. Perkins Exceed \$100. 000; Rate \$2.71 or \$2.72

ents on real estate and perproperty on which 1930 public today at the Assess office in City Hall. Coin-

with the opening of the the annual four-week sesof the City Board of Equalm, which has power to deaxpayers and to increase them ons of the board will not

to the public, but at the conplaint, and the record of the rd, showing all actions taken,

tary High Commissioner powers to negotiate a new to that it was deemed advis intil 1952, when the loan co "Any taxpayer may examine the drastic changes in the "se sor's books to learn his as vocational training system her

pard will hear him. Many do this Why Publicity Is Avoided.

nembers of the board who appointed by Mayor Miller Hiram Lloyd, former Lleuten jovernor: Lon W. Harlow, president of the Southern Co.: Richard E. Gruner, sident of Philip Gruner & Bros. ober Co., and William E. Grace. al estate dealer. Each member ves \$10 a day for his service tal of \$240 for the four weeks. he total assessment is \$1,230. . compared with \$1,220,665 .. last year, but both figures ar itilities 1 ire to be made by th ate Board of Equa This year's sum incledes \$1,-6.002,630 for real estate and 44.167.940 for personal property.

Total tax rate here will be \$2.71 \$2.72 on the \$100 assessed valution, assuming the people vote ext week to retain the 85-cent hool tax rate. The exact total will epend on whether the municipal inking fund rate is increased to 36 37 cents from 34 cents.

Returns Exceeding \$50,000. The following two women and property in excess of \$50,000 Hugh W. Thomasson, Fairr

1, \$157,660. Henry J. Brinckwirth, 709 Skinboulevard, \$111.230. R. Perkins, 418 Fullerton ing, \$108,920. Peter J. Pauly, 3643 Botanical nue, \$79,290.

Harry F. Knight, Hotel Chase, Henrietta Marbes, 1919 South cand boulevard, \$66,230.

Frederick C. Picker, 4568 Tower ove place, \$62,000, Oliver J. Anderson, 708 Locust et. \$56,770. Samuel C. Davis, 13 Westmored place, \$54,480. arence H. Howard, 5501

lda Winkelmeyer, 4273 West ne boulevard, \$50,910.

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FINDING STORAGE FACILITI WASHINGTON, March 1 Warning that the Farm Board

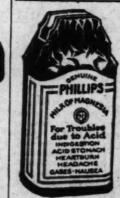
The Queen of Spain was given \$100,000 for use in her work to aid minal storage facilities. Chair Legge advised wheat farmers the poor and sick in Spain. Moore formerly was Ambassador to Spain. Mrs. Carusc received \$25,day that, if they had a good vest this year, it could best taken care of in farm stor 000. The Ambassador and Mrs. Caruso were close friends.

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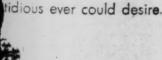
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Widow and New Husband for Whom She Gave Up Income on \$800,000 a Year



MR. AND MRS. LEE WINGATE CARROLL, FORMER Mrs. Audrey L. Coward, widow of son of shoe magnate, who serves as the board. explained the income from \$800,000 yearly left to her by Coward on as deemed advis- condition she did not marry again.

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re to be made by the \$875,180. Globe-Democrat Publishing Co., Bank \$266,630. Union Electric Light & Power Co. \$636.830.

St. Louis Realty & Security Co., 323 North Broadway, \$565,130. Mechanics Securities Co., 300 \$3,571,380; American Automobile North Broadway, \$505,870. Bell Telephone can Automobile Fire Insurance Co., \$298,620.

Industrial Acceptance Corporation, Planters Building, \$290,340. Paris Medicine Co., \$284,160. Peoples Motor Bus Co., \$265,-

Pullman Co., \$262,010. Securities Investment Co. of St. Louis, 506 Olive street, \$243,870. wing two women and nade returns on person-A. & L. Dunn Loan & Mercantile Co., 914 Franklin avenue \$209,600.

First National Co. (First National Bank). \$204,480. Hotel Statler Co., \$180.790.

New Jefferson Hotel Co., \$161,-

Columbia Terminals Co., \$107,-Corporations Pay Another Tax.

A comparatively small number of large returns on personal property of corporations is made because most big businesses here are assessed on stock on hand and machinery in use, under the merchants' and manufacturers' tax, reported to the License Collector. The only public utility lo-cally assessed completely is the Laclede Gas Light Co., whose business is confined within the city limits, other utilities being as-sessed by the State Board of

The Laclede company is resisting in the courts taxation on the value of its franchise. Two years ago the City Board of Equalization upheld the Assessor's \$9,000,000 valuation of this, but the company sought to have it reduced to \$500.-

Thirty-nine banks and trust com panies made personal property returns on capital stock, surplus and undivided profits, deducting real estate holdings and, in the case of trust companies, deducting stock held in other corporations. This had a companies and trust companies and trust companies. trust companies, deducting stock clerk, 3031 Wyoming street, ended his of republication of special dishibits of special dishibits of special dishibits of republication of special dishibits of special d

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Jame & Barney Bank, \$252,890; Shaw tion, came over him after he had Bank, \$200,350; Southern Commer- reached home. cial Savings Bank \$344.370; South Corporations Exceeding \$100,000. Side National Bank, \$266,810; Policemen testified that Schumm Southwest Bank, \$198,250; State turns exceeding \$100,000 on per-turns exceeding \$100,000 on per-National Bank, \$2,689,160; Telegor or other emotion after his arrest. raphers National Bank, \$404.250;

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Personal Property by Items.

Grove Bank, \$827,880; plied, "I'll not tell you." "That's 360, plus franchise tax on \$9.- Twelfth Street National Bank, for you to find out," or "What are 000,000, a total of \$22,819,360. \$156,060; United States Bank, \$1,- you paid for?" Later he spoke of 100,000, a total of \$22,819,360.
Pulitzer Publishing Co., \$1,636.
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Sank. \$221,180; Water Tower somebody" which he attributed to the will of God. Insurance Companies' Returns.

Dr. Bliss, first of the alienists by insurance companies were: Insurance Co., \$1,956,200; Ameri-Co., \$532,420; Citizens' Insurance Co., \$308,210; St. Louis Mutual physical aspect was Life Insurance Co., \$203,250. The big life and other insurance companies here had lesser returns because they have large reserves and

they are permitted by law to deduct Questioned. Dr. Bliss said he was The total personal property as-sessment of \$144,167,940 is made up of the following items: Horses (8695), \$426,060; mules (1503), \$107,250; cattle (1290), \$58,050; sheep (10), \$90; hogs (27), \$490; household property, 19,950,890; money, notes and conds, \$35,822,350; motor vehicles if permitted to mingle with (103,389), \$24,853,420; all other

> orated Dr. Bliss' statements and findings. Dr. Schwab added the opinion that Schumm would not be cured "unless there is a great ad-



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INSANE, ORDERED eral Courtroom: too y as the March term opened and defendants had to answer on their bonds. Unable to find seats or standing room in the SENT TO ASYLUM Jury Finds Alan R.

There are 889 cases on the dock-et, including 359 criminal cases, the rest being law and equity cases, some of which have been dragging Schumm, 17, Not Guilty of Murder After Alienists along for several years. In the criminal proceedings, 233 involve liquor charges, with the Harrison antinarcotic act, Dyer act, Mann Alan R. Schumm, 17-year-old student, who killed his father and act, mail fraud and counterfeiting cases also represented.

wounded his mother, Jan. 5, was Judge Davis will begin holding declared insane by a jury and com mitted to the City Sanitorium by Circuit Judge Hamilton today aft-Faris will begin April 28, continuer a perfunctory trial under an ing through May. nent charging first-degree ENGLISH NOBLEMAN KILLS

The verdict, prepared by the court clerk, held that Schumm was FOSTER MOTHER AND SELF not guilty," on account of being insane at the time of the commisnot guilty." on account of being insane at the time of the commission of the offense charged and is insane now."

CAMBRIDGE, O., March 17.—A
Philip Catanzare, proprietor of a man who police said was Sir fruit company at 5514 Easton avelonate insane now."

Charles Gilman-Adair, 37 years old, an English nobleman, died today of held up there late Saturday night

of a trial for first degree murder bullet wounds self-inflicted after by two men who obtained \$730.

except that there was no disagree- he shot his foster mother, Mts. Goldle Smith, 1606 South

SLAYER OF FATHER

Testify.

Assistant Circuit Attorney Hennings and Guy A. Thompson, defense counsel, gave a summary of the crime, relating that Schumm, while on a vacation from the University of Illinois, called his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Schumm, from bed at the family home, 2618 Bowen street, and demanded of his father, "Do you believe in God?" The shooting occurred at the conclusion of the questioning.

Thought of Killing Girl.

Roy A. Burch, a friend of the Schumm family, testified that Al
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Authorities said Gilman-Adair was the son of an English noble-two and had been taken in the the Troette home when taken in the throette home when a small child. They said he had inherited a large amount from his English ancestors.

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No Sign of Remorse. In response to questions he re-

alienists made independent examinations and discovered that their fied their joint report which conmal, healthy boy" so far as the with insanity shown by "a lack of adequate emotional reaction and control, a separation or dissociation between his emotional and his

apprehension of the difference be tween right and wrong and that he looked upon himself as an automatic agent guided in his act by the Supreme Being. He stated the opinion that the mental condition would grow worse with the passage of time and that the youth. ciety, might commit another sim-

property," \$21,118,740; bank cor-Drs. Schwab and Barnes corrob porations. \$33,339,820; net value of assets of insurance companies, sonal property of public utilities,

Manager of Shop at 5501 Pershing Forced to Open Safe-Three Men Flee With \$250.

For the fifth time within two ears, the Walgreen drug store at jury trials April 8, continuing 5501 Pershing avenue was held up through that month, while Judge at 11 o'clock last night by three men who obtained \$250 from a safe which they forced the manager. Forest Moultrie, to open. More than \$1000 has been taken in the

ment between counsel and both Mary Troette, \$3, to death last Twelfth street, who kept her sav-

ment between counsel and both sides recommended an insanity verdict. Formal instructions were given by the court in first and second degree murder in accordance with the law.

Authorities said they were convinced the shooting followed a refusal of Mrs. Troette to a request of Gilman-Adair for money. The body of Mrs. Troc e was found by Mrs. Gilman-Adair when she returned late last night. Nearby lay conclusion that Schumm is suffering from dementia praecox, is a "menace to society" and should be confined for the rest of his life, by four bullets.

Twelfth street, who kept her savings in a cedar chest in her home, reported someone broke open the chest and stole \$1200 cash, taking nothing else from the house. Other burgiaries reported: Millinery shop of Mrs. Roy E. Starburged late last night. Nearby lay goods store of Nathan Finer, 115 North Theresa avenue, \$400 in merchandise; home of Morris Kramer, by four bullets. be confined for the rest of his life. by four bullets.

Assistant Circuit Attorney Hen- Authorities said Gilman-Adair and \$40 watch; home of Harry R.

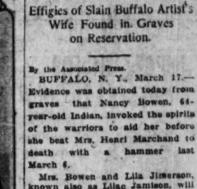
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INDIAN WARRIORS' AID

INVOKED IN KILLING

Mrs. Bowen and Lila Jimerson, known also as Lilac Jamison, will go to trial Thursday for the murder. Mrs. Bowen admits the killing, saying she was led to commit the crime through outja board messages telling her unless she did, she would be bewitched. Lila Jimerson admits providing the outja board messages. Marchand was arrested and held in \$25,000 bail as a material witness when affectionate letters from him to

Lila Jimerson were found.
Searchers visited the Indian burying ground on the Cattaraugus reservation and in the graves of severation and in the graves of severat warriors found food and whisky for the journey the spirits would have to make to do the "white witch" to death; afso effigies of Mrs. Marchand to guide. effigies of Mrs. Marchand to guive them in the form of small dolls, of cloth, wood and paper. One of these paper dolls had been cut from the page of a letter sent to Lita Jimerson. The handwrit-ing is similar to that of Marchand, husband of the victim.

and was on a trip to Bermuda. VISIT TO CAMP THIS WEEK was not unrequited.

resident Decides to Go to the Rapidan, Although Trout Sea-FOREST PARK WILLOWS BREEN Earlier Than Last Year When Sea-WASHINGTON, March 17 .-

Huge willows along River des Even though the trout season will not be open. President Hoover has Peres north of the Municipal The-



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Locust at Twelfth

Strike of Liners' Crew Settled.

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TWO FILLING STATION AGENTS HELD UP AND KIDNAPED

Cecil Clifton, filling station at-tendant at St. Clair avenue and Bogard street, East St. Louis, and William Smith, attendant in a filling station on Illinois State High-way No. 4 at the Venice and Madison city limits, were held up early yesterday by three men who forced them to accompany them in an automobile to Eagle Park, an amusement resort four miles north of East St. Louis. There they ordered Smith and Clifton to remove their shoes. The robbers noticed Smith had hidden \$1.50 in a should and took that. They had obtained \$15 at Cliften's station and \$42 at

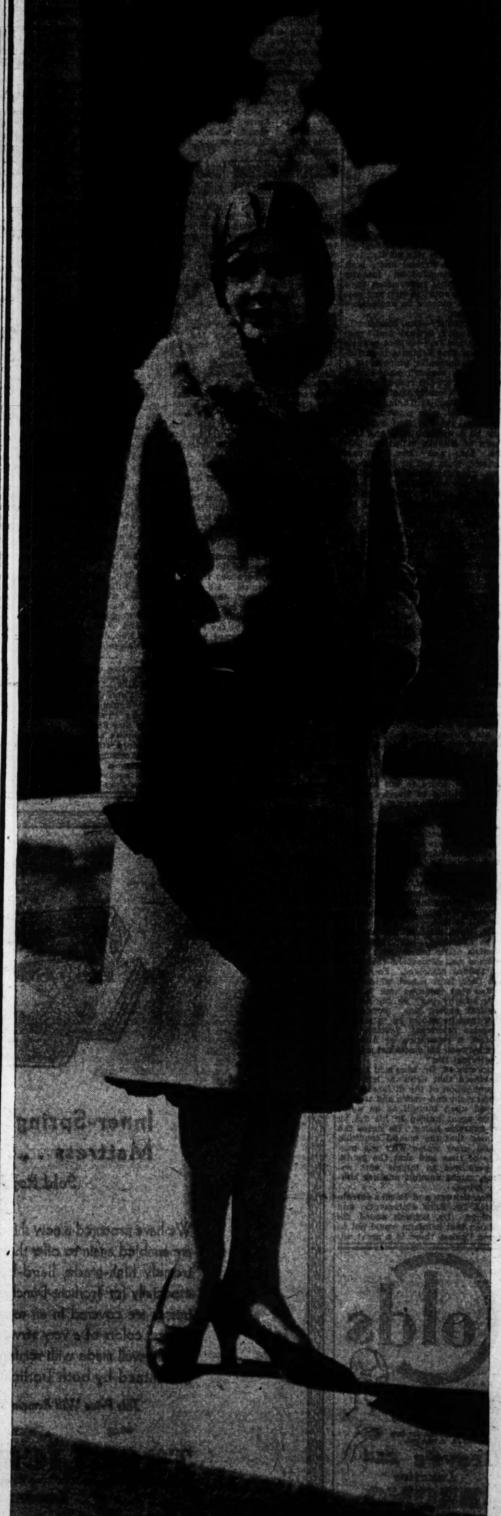
C. H. Culpepper, confectioner at 528 North Eighty-second street, East St. Louis, and several cus-tomers were held up by three armed men who stole a total of

B. H. Smith, druggist at 2200 State street, East St. Louis, was robbed of \$35 and Terry Blozier, 2529 Natalia avenue, a custom of \$75, by three armed men last night. The robbers also obtained quantity of narcotics from

Harry Cruncleton, a taxical iriver, of \$34 North Eighty-third street, East St. Louis, reported a Negro who entered his cab as a passenger robbed him of \$21 on St. Louis and Cahokia,

Zion City Choir Members Attacked

ELKHORN, Wis., March 17 .-Two railroad spikes, thrown into automobiles carrying members of the Zion City, Ill., choir, resulted onight. A woman and a baby were out by flying glass as the spikes here hurled into two cars. A pair of pliers was flung through the windshield of a third car, near Delavan. The choir was returning from a recital at Janesville.



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branch of the Chicago River.

Wrapped in a blanket and trussed up with wire—a prayor book and a resary in a coat pocket and the hands mockingly folded as in prayer—Rito's body showed traces of torture, stabbing and a beating. A Coroner's physician said he had been in the water about two weeks.

MORE TESTS TO FIND CAUSE OF PARALYTIC AILMENT

Two Ounces of Jamaica Ginger Intoxicate, but Do Not Paralyze Guinea Pig in Georgia.

By the Associated Press.

ATLANTA, Ga., March 17.—
Health authorities, seeking to diagnose the strange paralysis which has affected 280 persons in four states, today arranged for further experiments with a guinea pig, which was infoxicated but not paralyzed by a first dose of two ounces of Jamaica ginger.

Three Tannessee counties have reported approximately 165 cases. Only one new case has developed in the last few days and the others, according to Dr. S. S. Moody, seem to be holding their own or laproying after suffering with numbness of the lower limbs. Twelve cases have been reported in Georgia and one in Alabama.

Dr. Felix J. Inderwood. State.

Dr. Felix J. Underwood, State health officer, who has been advised of 100 cases in Mississippi, has expressed the opinion that the malady was due to something chemically wrong in the Jamaica ginger.

3 KILLED IN PLANE CRASHES ZANESVILLE, O., March 17.-

ZANESVILLE, O., March 17.—Albert J. Edwards, 32 years old, owner of a garage, and airpiane salesman, and Burt Chaney, 25, auto mechanic, were tatally hurt when an airplane crashed near here yesterday. The ship, which was owned and pitoted by Edwards, went into a tall spin at an altifude of about 2009 feet. It fell in view of a throng of speciators, who had gathered to see an sir circus at Wheeler Airport. Both men died soon after they had been taken to a hospital.

By the Associated Press.

NEILSVILLE, Wis, March 17.—Crushed in the wreckare of an airpiane which dropped 506 feet, Alfred Stellock, 13 years old, was killed near here yesterday. His brother, Frank, 21, was seriously injured.

Wednesday.
They were: Charles Hale Jr. 5 years old, 1225 South Newstead: George W. Seals. 47. 1133 Talmage avenue, and James Whittaker. 25. 1115 South Newstead. All were treated at City Hospital. Kelly shot the dog.

MAE WEST ON TRIAL OVER

Torn Clothing and Injuries
Are Evidence of Futile
Fight She Made Against
Robber.

By the Associated Fres.
CHICAGO, March 17.—Scarcely haif a block from her home, the body of Mrs. Ids M. Doyle, 61-year-old Republican election judge, was found yeaterday in a South Side alley, the skull crushed by heavy blows.

Her bruised hands and torn clothing gave evidence of her futile straggle against robbery and death. A purse, containing a few dollarw and the check she had received several hours before for her registration day work. was found in a nearby yard. One suspect was held, a Negro who had been loitering in the neighborhood.

Mrs. Doyle was a Republican worker for Mayor Thompson's organization.

The body of John (the Billi-



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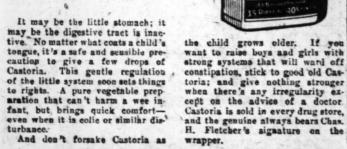
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NEW YORK, March 17,-United States District Attorney Charles H. luttle announced today he had ob ined the confession of a profesdonal incendiary who for \$3000 guaranteed the destruction of a

tore or shop.

Details of the arson plans of Jo peph Eisenstein. Tuttle said, would be presented to a grand jury to ob-min indictments for using the mails te defraud in connection with at-tempts to collect insurance. Seven merchants whom Tuttle

said Eisenstein named as "clients' also face indictment. The total timated to be \$500,000. Eisenstein was arrested on a farm about 75 miles from Richmond, Va.,

through information supplied by Louis Dachis, a fur merchant, under indictment in connection with the burning of his it shop last December. Tuttle said Dachis named Eisenstein as the man who set fire to the shop after its stock of fars had been removed.

CHINESE PRESIDENT FEARS OUTBREAK OF CIVIL WAR

By the Associated Press.

NANKING, March 17.—China is facing a new threat of Civil War. President Chiang Kai-shek said to-day that Yen Hsi-shan, war lord of Shansi Province, and Feng Yu-siang, commander of the Kuominchun or People's army, were pre-paring to make a joint attack on

kow railways.
Chiang denied that the Government was concentrating troops at Techow preparatory to attacking Tientsin and Pelping. When the ebels attacked, he added, the Government forces would withdraw and remain on the defensive to prove that the Government did not

NCOME TAX COLLECTIONS LAST DAY BELOW YEAR AGO

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 17.the child grows older. If you want to raise boys and girls with strong systems that will ward off said today that income tax collecsaid today that income tax collections Saturday were somewhat smaller than March 15 a year ago but that the difference was

substantial. The Treasury head would not make public the figures so far compiled by the Departme

Mellon said it was too early as yet to form any cond what the total income tax collec-tions would amount to.

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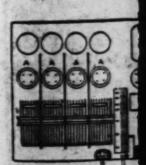
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plained, she said, that by tearing off the signature, Fall would be safe until able to pay the money. She told of taking the note to Los Angeles and putting it in a safe deposif box and added it was misplaced, and not found until after Bohany had testified before the Senate Oil Committee. She produced the signature which was shown the jury. She also identified the remainder of the note.

Told Her Fall Wanted Loan.

Mrs. Doheny said her husband told her of Fall wanting the loan before making it.

DOHENY TESTIFIES

ernment objection to what Doheny had told his wife about the loan before it was made. The defense argued that the answer would

ment's objection.

Mrs. Doheny said she and her husband were in New York at the time she first learned Fall had asked for a loan. She said the Fall family had been close friends and frequently visited their home. Fall did not visit the Dohenys in 1921, she said.

he said.

Another Government objection then stopped the examination and the arguments were made at the bench out of the hearing of the

Counsel for Doheny also intro duced four clergymen who testi-fied to Doheny's character and other witnesses through whom it attempted to prove that respon-sibility for the leasing of the re-serve to a Doheny company lay with the Navy Department and not

Denby's Secretary on Stand.
Joseph D. Carey, secretary to
the late Edwin Denby, former Secretary of the Navy, identified Deny's signature on papers ordering hat plans for construction of Pearl Harbor oil storage facilities be carried out.

carried out.

Doheny's company got the Pearl Harbor contract and it contained a clause giving his concern preference to the Elk Hills lease.

Rear Admiral Luther E. Gregory, retired, who was chief of the Bureau of Yards and Docks when The Pearl Harbor contract was ex-ecuted, said that plans for the plant there were initiated by the navy so it could have a full base off the Pacific Coast.

Department had nothing to do tary to be the final officer in all such negotiations, that in the Pearl Harbor project Fall was the deciding officer because of an or-

der made the year previous by President Harding.

Gregory also said there was nothing in the Pearl Harbor contract resulted in awarding the Elk Hills to Doheny's company.

The four ministers who testified that Doheny had a high reputation as a man of integrity and honor were the Rev. George Da-vidson, Episcopal minister: the Rev. J. Whitcomb Brougher, Baptist astor: Bishop John J. Cantrell of George P. Bovard, president emeriin addition, Dr. Davidson and the Rev. Mr. Brougher said that the defendant was known as a man

of outstanding patriotism. A part Edward J. Henning, former Federal District Judge of Southern California, sald he had known Do-

heny for many years and that his reputation for honesty and integrity were good. Hogan read correspondence be-tween Rar Admiral J. K. Robison

tween Rar Admiral J. K. Robison of the Navy Department and Fall and Doheny, accepting for a Doheny concern royalty rates on crude oil. In one letter Fall informed Robison that he would not sign any contract or lease with the Doheny company that was not first fully approved by naval officials. Refused to Take Pay in Oil. Gano Dunn, president or the J. G. White Engineering Co. of New York, a defense witness, said he first heard of the Navy's Pearl

first heard of the Navy's Pearl Harbor-Hawaii contract from J. Foster Bain, director of the Bureau of Mines, Dec. 23, 1923. Bain told him that because the plans involved national defense they were to be treated as confidential. Bain asked him, the witness said, if the White company would build the project and take its pay in oil. Dunn said he informed Bain that his firm was unwilling to do the work and take its pay in oil. He continued that he conferred with Doheny at the latter's New York office on Feb. 16, 1922. He said that it finally was agreed the White company would do the work and be paid by the Pan-American Co., Doheney's concern, which would get its money by taking the oil from the Government. His company, he said, occupied the position of sub-contractor to the Pan-American Co.

Dunn said he drew up the bids for the Pan-American, and that the preferential clause giving the company the right to lease Elk Hills was given him by J. J. Cotter, counsel for the company.

The witness testified that on the day the bids were opened Cotter said his company wished an alternate bid which did not contain the preference clause. Cotter and Assistant Secretary Finney engaged in an argument that became almost heated, Dunn said, adding that neither Doheny nor Fall was present. The bid with the preferential clause was finally accepted. first heard of the Navy's Pearl Harbor-Hawaii contract from J.

KIDNAPED BROKER RETURNS

torney, who went to Princeton on receiving a phone call at 6 o'clock ty Prosecutor, talked to Barron during the ride from Princeton. The Barron said he had been during the ride from Princeton. The went to bed day. He had been blid captive in a barn since last Wednesmannediately on arriving home and times lost consciousness.



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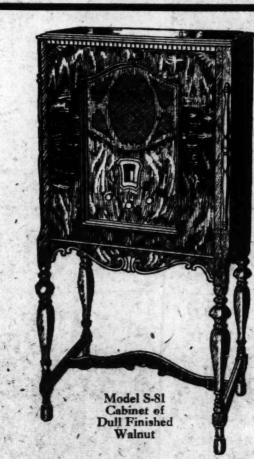
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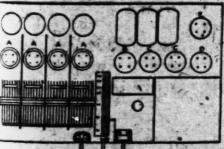
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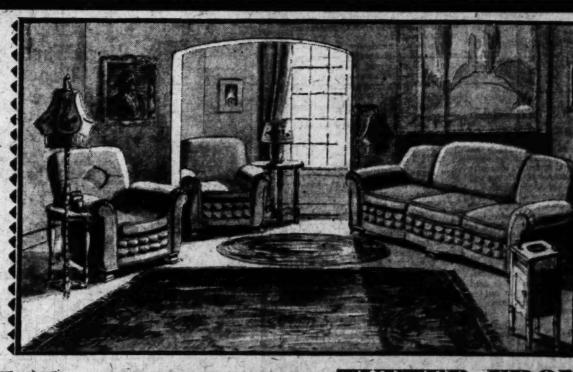
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An extensive report on rapid transit for the city's Transportation to parmarent organization to

sit commission to start at once to carry out a rapid transit plan based in general on the Kinsey-Smith plan published in 1826. He disputes the recent findings of R. F. Kelker Jr., engineer for the Transportation Survey Commission, that St. Louis is not ready for rapid transit and could not new support expensive subways and elevated railways.

Chief Conclusions in Report. sessed valuation is in the defined district, Bortin says.

The principal conclusions in Bor-tin's report, in brief, are:

That St. Louis now is in ur-gent need of rapid transit with-out which its proper develop-ment and the stabilization of the downtown business district will

be adversely affected. That downtown subways, a Grand boulevard subway and a river front terminal building could be constructed at a cost of \$46,000,000, upon which annual interest charges of \$2,300,000 at 5 per cent, if all paid by car riders would require the addition



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Opposes Kelker Proposals.

Discussing the recommendation

of Kelker that the Public Service Co. spend \$23,000,000 for improve-

ment and extension of its service, \$12,000,000 of which would be for new street cars, Bortin says no beard of directors would vote to spend so large a sum for new cars

in view of the constant decline in

riders. He describes this improvement program as "a toy dangled before the eyes of a tire" public to tempt it away from rapid transit

and to make it believe that if granted a new franchise the company will be able to borrow the money to make these apparently desirable

The really necessary rerouting, extension and improvement of the street railways and co-ordination

with busses, Bortin says, could be made in five years at an annual ex-

penditure of \$500,000 to \$1,000,000 year, and would not require any

The plan of procedure recom-

mended by Bortin is that the city first adopt a comprehensive rapid

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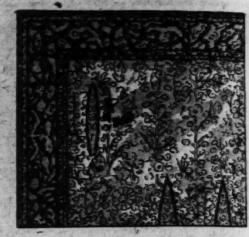
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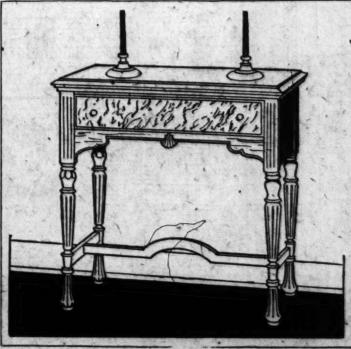


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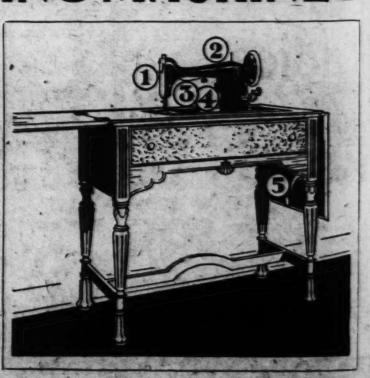
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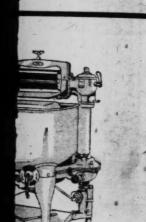
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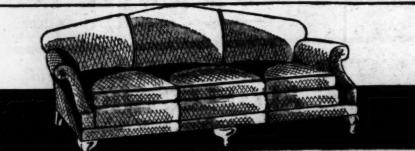
Darbrook Prints Prints so new! So fashionable! So style-alert! So inexpensively priced for these high qualities, women will find this a marvelous group from which to choose spring dress lengths! A Yard

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A wide selection of Spring de-

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885.00 Davenports Pay \$10.50 Cash

A custom-built Dayenport, covered all over, including the platform under the cushions, in a fine, heavy grade of checkered denim. Full web construction throughout. Moss and cotton filled. Guaranted spring-filled cushions. The last word in confort—note the smartly shaped arms and back.

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Dresses



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Including samples, one, two or three of a kind. Worth \$16.75

Their newness and smartness just seem to "stick right out." Prints! Spring colors, clear new tones — wanted street shades, black, navy and brown. Many with trims brown. Many with trims and contrasting colors. Frocks for every type, featuring the new bolero effects, wide shoulder capes, ensemble frocks, jabot frocks. Misses' sizes, 14 to 20; women's, 36 to 46; half sizes 16½ to 26½.

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Here in Person Daily in Our Auditorium, 1 to 2 P. M. TRIND FLOOR

Kathleen Clifford

On Sale at All Nuger

Prisoner, 19, Identified by Many Victims, Says She Came Here From Michigan.

cittaburg (Pa.) Rector at Christ Church Cathedral and Ohio Pastor at American Theater. The Rev. Edwin J. Van Etten D.

D., rector of Calvary Church, Pitts-burg. Pa., will deliver noonday Lenten lectures for the remainder of the week at Christ Chu hedral, Thirteenth and Locust treets, starting tomorrow. Today's peaker was the Rev. R. D. S. Put-

poleon, O., was the speaker at noonday services in the American Theater, Seventh and Market streets, under Lutheran auspices. He is vice president of the Missouri

ACCIDENT VERDICT IN DEATH OF WOMAN KILLED BY AUTO

-Year-Old Girl Only Witness at Inquest in Death of Miss Sarah Gekler.

A Coroner's verdict of accident was returned today in the death of Miss Sarah Gekler, 65 years old, a scrubwoman, living at 1223A rear, South Seventh boulevard, who was killed Saturday, afternoon when struck by an automobile as she was crossing Hickory street at South Seventh boulevard.

The only witness, 9-year-old

The only witness, 9-year-old Bertha Brauer, 1129 South Seventh boulevard, testified that Miss Gekler stepped in front of the car against the traffic signal light. The automobile was driven by Tony Capitano, of 1224 South Branday

SHOT FOLLOWING CARD GAME WHICH ENDED IN QUARREL

Angry Player Returned to
Barber Shop.
Thomas Slattery, 31 years old, a alesman of 4464 North Taylor av-

enue, suffered builet wounds in the cheek and neck early yesterday morning following a card game in a barber shop at 3847 Olive street which ended in a quarrel.

Slattery said a diagruntled player returned to the barber shop with a pistol and, as he left the place, struck him on the head and fired two shots at him. He named another salesman who, when arother salesman who, when ar-sted, denied the charge and was leased on bond.

NUGENTS intown, Uptown, Wellston



Secret Relief From Wrinkles

WILL OPEN THURSDAY

Three Prizes to Be Awarded in

Florists Exhibit Besides

Medals and Trophies.

The annual florists' Spring Flower Show will open Thursday at Shaw's Garden and continue

at Shaw's Garden and continue through Sunday, from 10 a. m. to 16 p. m. daily.

Favorable weather has brought an abundance of spring flowers, remarked W. A. Rowe, arrangement chairman. Competition is expected to be unusually keen. An unusually large entry list has required doubling the exhibit space provided for the spring shows of other years.

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Three cash prizes are affered in each of 200 competitive classes, open to all flower growers in the St. Louis district. Many medals and trophies, including the \$250 Shaw's Garden cup, will be offered in special competition. The exhibition is sponsored by all the floral organizations of this district, including the St. Louis Flower Show Association, St. Louis Flower Show Association, St. Louis Flower Show Association, St. Louis Florist Club, Retail Florists' Association and St. Louis Allied Florists' Association. Exhibits will change daily. Flowering plants, bulb plants, ferne and cut flowers will be shown Thursday. Roses will be shown Friday. Saturday will be carnation day and sweet peas also will be a major display.

Fashions in flowers may be followed by studying the retailers' contests in decoration. They will compete on the opening day in basket arrangements of flowering and foliage plants, ferneries for the home, baskets of spring cut flow.

foliage plants, ferneries for the home, baskets of spring cut flow-

ers and of orchids, and arrange-ments of not more than 100 car-

Friday's contests will be for the most artistic shoulder bouquets of orchids, of gardenias, of any other

flower, best arrangement of sweet peas, most original flower novel-ty. Saturday, most artistic bou-quets for the bride and her maids and most artistic flower girl's bas-

ket, luncheon table for six, and arrangement of not more than 100

Sunday will be a blue ribbon

BASEMENT ECONOMY

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY Desk Model! Very Special!

WHITE PORTABLES, USED, \$39

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Hundreds of New Models! Remarkable Values at

assortment that you will find selection easy as it is economical. Dark Coats with charming light furs. New, graceful capes...smart silhouettes... flared hems...and high waisted tiebelts. Blacks...new colors...tans and gray! Coats for dress...for business...for sports.

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Do You Know... We Have a Special Section of Popular Priced Apparel for Hard-to-Fit Women

The you want a coat ... or a dress ... smartly styled ... and charmingly youthful ... yet cleverly fashioned to fit comfortably? You will find it here. Larger armholes ... just right shoulder proportions ... waist and hiplines ... skillfully designed to give the effect of vanished pounds ... these and countless other desirable details make the garments unusual ... and highly desirable at their moderate prices!

Spring Dresses Sizes 441/2 to 521/2, 411/4 to 511/4

\$9.90

Georgettes! Flowered Georgettes! Charming Prints! Flat Crepes!

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ned or plain. Wanted colors.

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Towels that make a perfect bath! Thick...snowy white....with gay borders of color...they're alluring even to look at! Get one in your hands...feel the texture...test the way it absorbs water! Women like their softness, .. and men are delighted with their sturdiness under a real honest-to-goodness rubdown.

Towels for the whole family...secured through a special purchase... and offered at savings which give no hint of their extraordinary quality!

No. 2 Size 6 For

No. 1 Size

6 FOR \$1.02 A Very Practical Hand-Towel Size No. 3 Size

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No. 5 Size

A Large Towel, Ideal 6 FOR \$9.52

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Generously Large and 6 FOR \$2.76
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RICH DRAPERY DAMASK

Gorgeous patterns . . . and glowing colors . . . skillfully combined . . . will add greatly to the charm of your room! Full 50 inches wide . . . of rayon and cotton mixed . . . woven in alloyer and novelty stripes. Supface allover and novelty stripes. Sunfast.

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day, a show almost wholly of prize winners, and the special contest for the day will be in dinner table arrangements for 10 persons. Holdup Man Gets \$7000 Bus Receipts.

Ey the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, March 17.—Three men, two of them armed with sawed-off shotguns, entered the general effices of the Chicago Motor Coach Co. early today and fled with \$7000, part of yesterday's receipte.



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... You'll like the nine-piece Queen Anne suite . . a beautiful reproduction in rich figured walnut veneer combined with other selected cabinet woods. Graceful and strongly built, it's an excellent value

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You'll get countless use-

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... in a Variety of Pattern's So Large and So Diversified That You'll Be Astonished ... and Delighted

We secured this assortment from one of the foremost manu-facturers of exquisite Luster \$4.65 Lace Curtains . . . a name familiar to almost every housewife in America! Just once in a long while a special purchase like this is possible! They're exquisite... filets, Nottinghams, shadow lace and distinctive novelty weaves, in rich shades of gold, silver and maize with flounce bottom and or bullion fringe. There are five exceptionally low-priced groups.

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Two-Tone Cabinet

Fully Shielded

SAMPLES from the

At Savings Truly Remarkable

In the Event That Starts Tuesday in the Exhibition Hall . . . Ninth Floor

I You can't imagine such a bewildering array of fascinating things . . . and they're such exceptional values! Over 50 cases of samples ... mostly one-of-a-kind ... brought here by our resident buyer from Kobe, Japan! We've placed our orders for next Fall's stocks . . . rather than repack and reship the samples, we're offering the entire lot at decisive savings! Here are all sorts of things from gay mandarin coats to dainty china tea sets and gorgeous cloisonne. Don't let anything keep you away from this enticing sale! It's thrilling just to see the display!

Thousands of Clever Articles . . . Priced From 15c to \$49.50!

What an Opportunity to Select for Gifts, Prizes, Personal and Home Use!

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All-White Porcelain Refrigerators

An extremely low price for this splendid model! Has the Bohn heavy 12-wall construction, heavy insulation, fitted to take electric refrigeration. Size 40x22x501/2 in.; 100-lb. capacity; 9.9 cubic feet inside capacity.

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COATS

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The fashion authenticity of these

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SMART TOPCOATS

Exceptional Value at

\$25 md \$30

Indispensable for those brisk days Winter tries to steal from Spring . . . and for cool evenings when Spring is really here! Hundreds of swagger toppers in the wanted colors and fabrics . . . Box or Raglan models . . . many of which have been weather-proofed. Select yours Tuesday!

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With Extra Trousers Splendid Value at

2 and 3 button single and double breasted Suits youths are sure to like. Choose yours from the new light grays and tans as well as plain blues in

The 8-Day **Event for Boys**

Means Savings of the Most Extraordinary Sort on Spring & Easter Needs



Youths' \$25 and \$30 **Two-Trouser Suits**

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■ Long Trouser Suits in Spring styles for young students. Excellent materials, smart tailoring ... new Spring colors. Sizes 14 to 20.

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Remarkable value! Woolens characteristic of higher prices . . . good colors . . . patterns new and distinctive. Sizes 7 to 15 years.

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Made with improved knitted cuff which resiliently grips the leg and stays in place. All-wool materials, new sporty patterns; 7 to 18.

\$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2 Shirts 84c

New patterns, unusual quality and high-grade work-manship! Novelty and plain colors; plenty of white. Sizes 121/2 to 141/2.

New Lightweight \$1.50 Pajamas 99c Blazer striped, solid color or modernistic broadcloth and soiesette; Jap neck style, frog trimmed. 2-piece style, 8 to 18 years; 1-piece, 6 to 14.

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The Shirt Fabric That Wears and Wears and Wears! 80 Per Cent Besi Japan Silk ... 20 Per Cent Choice Egyptian Cotton

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Intensive Campaign et for Easter Period, Deite Government's Mod ated Attitude.

RVICES YESTERDAY WELL ATTENDED

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New York Churches Protest Against Russian Persecutions: Communists Condemn Clergy

Bishop Manning Declares There Is No Doubt of Main Facts of Soviet Policy-Karolyi

and Foster Address Reds. York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, March 17.—The prayers of thousands of Christians

New York March 17.—The loyally a few minutes before. Count Karolyi described himself as a Roand Jews in New York City were man Catholic but said he had con lifted yesterday in behalf of re-ligionists of Russia at services in general." He said the churches

where clergynien of many denom- were "fighting for their own pownations protested against the atti- | er and making Jesus the Apostle of tude of the Soviet Government to-ward the churches in Russia.

the rich, whereas He was the Apostle of the poor." The largest of these services was at the Episcopal Cathedral of St. Bishop Manning and Rabbi Steph-

John the Divine where three detectives followed Bishop Manning ments of capitalism" by the audiin the procession and many more ence during Foster's speech, but policemen both in uniform and Mayor Walker, the American Fedin the procession and many more plain clothes stood ready to pre- eration of Labor and the "night

At the same time, 15,000 Communists gathered in the Bronx disapproval. Coliseum, under the supervision of

police, to condemn intercession of situation, Foster charged, the atthe clergy on behalf of religionists tensive assault against in Russia. All mention of religion Four hundred detectives and the workers," as formerly the informed policemen commanded church had blessed armies going

uniformed policemen commanded to war. by Police Commissioner Whalen. attended the meeting. Tear gas test meeting of the American Jewbombs, submachine guns and squadrons of mounted men were ish Congress was United States Senator Fess of Ohio, who said held in reserve. No disorders were that any attempt to suppress re-

Bishop Manning's Address. In the service at the cathedral, Bishop Manning said: "Setting aside all that may be uncertain or exaggerated, the main facts of this persecution are beyond any posatheist as Jo- sible doubt or question. 1. trong man of The statement that the cruelties strict orders inflicted are not persecutions for party worker religion, but punishments for disofficial found obeying the law of the State is a

> Dr. William B. Millar, General Secretary of the Greater New York Federation of Churches, expresed sympathy for religious suf-

> At St. Patrick's Cathedral and 444 other churches in the archdiocese of New York, Catholics also Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, in an ad-

dress at the Free Synagogue, said that protest should be made, not by the churches, but by the liberals of the land as a duty to min-

demonstrations greeted the arrival of William Z Foster and Robert of William Z. Foster and Robert
Minor, two of the leaders out on
bail after arrest at the Communist
mass demonstrations on March 6.
Carl Brodsky, the chairman, said
Carl Brodsky, the chairman, said Carl Brodsky, the chairman, said was embouled in a dopted by the Jewish Board of we will lick the Black Army of the Imperialists. Today is a day of persecution and the suppression of London, March 17.—A R

far, they now confine in prayer was to crush sovietism. tinction."

Socialist, who suddenly appeared affecting religious liberty in Rusis the basis for the on the platform and was greeted sia.

Soviet Russia creates a Vinnitza district were torn down NORMAN THOMAS PETITIONS

One Red Army group near Moson behalf of Chris- cow demanded the closing of all With 95 Others He Protests Against Wednesday, "the churches and shrines throughout today ordered all Moscow Province, including the mobilize on that day capital, and decided to establish mobilize on that day capital, and decided to establish mobilize on that day capital, and decided to establish mobilize on that day capital, and decided to establish mobilize on that day capital, and decided to establish mobilize on that day capital, and decided to establish mobilize on that day capital, and decided to establish mobilize on that day capital, and decided to establish mobilize on that day capital, and decided to establish mobilize on that day capital, and decided to establish mobilize on that day capital, and decided to establish mobilize on that day capital, and decided to establish mobilize on that day capital, and decided to establish mobilize on the same capital and decided to establish mobilize on the same capital and decided to establish mobilize on the same capital and decided to establish mobilize on the same capital and decided to establish mobilize on the same capital and decided to establish mobilize on the same capital and decided to establish mobilize on the same capital and decided to establish mobilize on the same capital and decided to establish mobilized to establish mo er army units for the spread of group of 96 persons, headed by TELLS WHAT STATE IS DOING that Pope Pius had antireligious propaganda.

> NIGHT AIR MAIL TO CUT 12 New Service to Be Started From allegedly "lawless" methods in

BLOOD NOT MONEY REQUIRED TO WIN GANDHI ASSERTS

Tells Villagers if Funds Alone Could Bring Independence, He Would

Have Had It Long Ago.

INDIAN LEADER IN DAY OF SILENCE

With 79 Followers, He Will Continue March Tomorrow on Their Way to

Jalalpur.

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"Lawless" Methods in Dealing With Communists.

y the Associated Press.

ANAND, Bembay, India, March 17.-Mahatma Gandhi, the Indian Nationalist leader, passed today in silence as he and his 79 devotees rested from their four days' march from Ahmadabad to the sea, in behalf of Indian independence. The Mahatma has maintaine

silence one day each week for years, conveying his wishes means of signs and the written the Nationalist leader imposes on Tomorrow morning he and his

ligious activities indicated disintegration of the Government of Rusfollowers will continue on their way to Jalalpur, on the Bay of Protest Meetings Against Soviet Policy Held in England, LONDON, March 17.—Intercessory services on behalf of Christhe British Crown. tians in Russia were held in

narches. It was recessary nervive him by cold compresses applied to the head, while his legs my aids, who lost much weight due to the constant tossing of the head with ointmeht.

Porter, Cramer and Cheesman, the war game "battle of Navassaged with ointmeht."

The head in the head i Preaching at St. Matthew's, the Bishop of London declared "we do well to pray for those in Russia today."
Recalling that he had received a warm welcome during a visit to independence. If money could win normal weight amidst our present Russia before the war, he ex- 1 should have secured it long ago. luxurious surroundings.

claimed: "To think that all those bishops have been butchered, all those priests murdered! There is nothing political about this. This is one part of the church of Christ praying for succor and sympathy praying for succor and sympathy participate in the independence A slight disturbance was caused and students permitted to enlist as rities.

Foster Addresses Communists.

At the Communist meeting loud emonstrations greeted the arrival of William Z. Foster and Robert linior, two of the leaders out on ail after arrest at the Communist

A signt distributive was caused and students permitted to enist as volunteers. Training classes will be opened for students and teachers with the very wishing to join in the campaign. All more than 18 years eld will be admitted to a course of leave they did so quietly.

Condemnation of the persecution

Imperialists. Today is a day of prayer for the holy of holies, and the suppression of real stated from the suppression of reasonable at the suppression of religious teaching in Russia are to with the suppression of religious teaching in Russia are to two with the suppression of religious teaching in Russia are to two with the suppression of reasonable at the suppression of religious teaching in Russia are to with the suppression of religious teaching in Russia are to with the suppression of religious teaching in Russia are to with the suppression of reasonable at the suppression of religious teaching in Russia are to with the suppression of religious teaching in Russia are to with the suppression of religious teaching in Russia are to with the suppression of religious teaching in Russia are to with the suppression of reasonable at the suppression of reasonable at the suppression Bahadur was convicted in Cal-

es exclusively to disnti-religious propaganof capitalism against the Soviet

Britain Won't Appeal to League on
Russian Christians' Behalf.

Bahadur was convicted in Calcutta of murdering a wealthy man
for the sake of a Nepali girl. He
she had been for 65 years. Their depend not upon God.
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wait there and proceed with the second batch but Bahadur insisted that he go with the original group "to atone for the sins of the Gurk-has of Daha Dynamic and the should be seemed to find it easy to follow.

They are being buried today side by side in the family vault at Croome Court, Worcester. has of Dehra Dun who participatlabagh." This reference was to the Amritsar trouble of April, Excelsior, Mexico Cit; Says It Pre-sents Distasteful Picture. FOR WHALEN'S REMOVAL 1919, when troops were ordered to fire on natives, killing and wound-ing a great number. Gandhi there-

Norman Thomas, Socialist leader,

vesterday petitioned Mayor Walker to remove Police Commissioner HOURS OFF SCHEDULE TO CUBA Grover A. Whalen because of his unemployment situation were delimate its crime stories gradually unemployment situation were delimate its crime stories gradually in the stories of the stori scribed by Mrs. Amanda Hargis.
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CAPT. SIR HUBERT WILKINS (with beard)

PHOTOGRAPH shows noted explorer on roof of a motorboat cabin at Montevideo, signing his ships

entrance papers after return from an expedition to the Antarctic, where he discovered new ter-

WILKINS EXPECTS TO REACH

By CAPT. SIR HUBERT WILKINS

Cambay, where, in defiance of the 17.-We are now rapidly approach-British monopoly, they will man- ing New York, which we expect to The intense sun has caused the photographs we took in the Antchurches and chapels throughout
England yesterday in response to a
call by the Archbishop of Cantercall by

Although Not Ill. She Took to Her Bed After His Death and Succumbed as She Desired.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, March 17 .- Death of husband, the ninth Earl of Coventry, awakened sympathy not only battle.

by the workers as museums.

Karolyi Speaks.

An unexpected speaker was Count Michael Karolyi, Hungarian Socialist, who suddenly appeared affecting religious liberty in Dur.

Government had decided it could not properly take action under action under action of the League of National Parameters.

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Gandhi left word that he should wait there and proceed with the easy to follow.

ed in the shooting of Jallian Wal- TO ELIMINATE CRIME NEWS

MEXICO CI.Y. March 17 .- The great number. Gandhi there-consented to his joining the City's leading dailies, announces it will virtually eliminate crime news

The aper says in a front page TO AID THE UNEMPLOYED gives the city a sordid aspect and Steps being taken by the State presents a distasteful picture to

Admiral Magruder, Umpire, Draws Lessons From "Battle

By the Associated Press.

GUANTANAMO BAY, Cuba, unacture salt, thus opening their campaign of civil disobedience to the British Crown.

GUANTANAMO BAY, Cuba, March 17.—Recent maneuvers have cruisers "the enemy" would have served to confirm high ranking orserved to confirm high r their opinion that the particular

Reviewing the lessons learned in resting place prior to reaching here he said: "Money alone will not win independence. If money could win normal weight amidst our present increase the fleet's mobility in battle and give it an adequate range

f intelligence operation. Rear Admiral T. P. Magruder impire in last week's battle emphatically of the opinion that a large fleet of fast cruisers should be provided. He thinks, too, that the United States should build up the Countess of Coventry yesterday ships of this type should be smaller many other four days after the passing of her than the "Saratoga" and the Lex-

be within the terms of the Wash-

States fleet, who commanded a subduing the rioters until police fleet defending America from attack in the recent maneuvers, says he was handicaped by lack of fast light cruisers. His fleet cruised the Caribbean for nearly a week in search of the invading ships, repthon and the Navai Ships reduced with the five from being beaten to death or severely injured.

E. Q. Mecklinburg, chief maneured with the saying the five from being beaten to death or severely injured. resented by the scouting fleet. He rott, who received four fractured believes that if he had had more ribs and bruises on the face and

SERVICES IN THE REICHSTAG

man Memorial day services in the Reichstag for the war dead were attended yesterday by President and spoke to the Filipi von Hindenberg, members of the to the limit of the 135,000 tons of aircraft carriers allowed by the Mueller Cabinet, Reichs. 2 Depu-Washington treaty and that new ships of this type should be smaller many other minent persons. this type should be smaller many other minent persons.

e "Saratoga" and the Lex.

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and rules of Gandhi's campaign.
The course will last 15 days.

Convicted Bombay Murderer

Gandhi's Marchers.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, March 17.—A Reuter's dispatch from Bombay says Kha
The course will last 15 days.

He says the "Battle of Navassa" that of 2,000,000 German war dead, had demonstrated that giants like the Lexington and Saratoga were almost as easily destroyed as smaller cartiers. Smaller cartiers would make it possible to the square in front of the hall. Simble years longer" and some says well as pieces of the bodies of only 200,000 German war dead, the bodies of only 200,000 rested in German soil. After the services almost as easily destroyed as smaller cartiers. Smaller cartiers would make it possible to the square in front of the hall. Simble years longer and some says well as pieces of the bodies of only 200,000 rested in German soil. After the services almost as easily destroyed as smaller cartiers. Smaller cartiers would make it possible to the square in front of the hall. Simble years longer and some says well as pieces of the bodies of only 200,000 rested in German soil. After the services almost as easily destroyed as smaller cartiers. Smaller cartiers would make it possible to the square in front of the hall. Simble years longer and some says were almost as easily destroyed as smaller cartiers. Smaller cartiers would make it possible to the square in front of the hall. Simble years longer and some says were almost as easily destroyed as smaller cartiers. Smaller cartiers would make it possible to the square in front of the hall. Simble years longer and some says were almost as easily destroyed as smaller cartiers.

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Cause of Outbreak After Baseball Game Not Clear -Police Try to Suppress

the Facts.

THREE FILIPINOS

ARE ARRESTED some Attribute Row to Communists, Others to

MANILA, March 17.-Five ries, the result of a riot with a

Retaliation for Attacks in

California.

of this classification are now in ball game yesterday.

commission. The Lexington and Timely intervention of B. E. Commission. The Lexington and Saratoga are of 23,000 tons each.

Admiral L. M. Nulton, the commanding officer of the United and ran armed from his home.

itation which the weather place upon the value of aircraft in sea warfare, as well as to demonstrate given to newspapers. Responsibility for the fight was not clear billity for the fight was not clear billity for the fight was inspired although some said it was inspired by Communists. Others credited the disturbance to gangsters seek ing to retaliate for Filipino riots in California. Several weeks ago gangsters threat-ened to avenge recent California

Other Officials.

by the Associated Press.

BERLIN, M.-rch 17.—The Ger
50 and chiefly petty officers, were drinking beer after the baseball and spoke to the Filipinos in Taga-

The waiters stopped work and

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JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

A Bread-and-Butter Question To the Editor of the Post-Disp

was advocating the consumption of more founded our courts. They are mills of folly. bread by Americans as the best and per-

bread with the turkey and

American citizen do his duty. Forward on all the bread lines! Let every man in E. W.

Asks Tourists to Scatter Flower Seeds. NEWSPAPERS have previously de-To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

plored the fact that campers, sumionists, tourists, etc., have despoiled the Missouri hills and valleys of flowers. This, the writer believes, is not courts will be mired. done maliciously, but rather unthinking-In their joyous marauding, these wind and rain will do the rest. Autumn is really the time for this and the birds will take their share now, but enough will fall in fertile ground to bring satisfying ROSEMARY MANNING.

Poles and Overhead Wires.

TWAS glad to see those pictures in the And it wouldn't hurt a bit if the city be disposed to punish more severely. car company to place all its overhead pearance of Olive street alone

erect those crooked, unsightly, cumbersome wood poles on the south side of Olive street between Twelfth and Channing. This is the worst bit of municipal dovenliness I have ever seen. If the Public Service Co. can get away with this, why more power to it. In my mind the \$2,000,000 or more

If city officials have no civic pride then I appeal to the management of the light standards. WATT A. VOLT.

Short-Measure Filling Stations.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

NOTE with considerable interest that at last we have a city official who believes his duty requires him to protec gasoline for their "flivvers." Mr. Hubele who as Commissioner of Weights and Measures has charge of the inspection of pumps, measures, scales, etc., is un-doubtedly of the opinion that the public ought to get what it pays for. Recently his department instituted a campaign in which 44 inspections were made and of weight artists, some as much as two and Atlas. A Harvard professor suggests Kronos.

one-half quarts in a five-gallon lot. It is about time that these modern ngsters who are preying on the public are hauled into court and there given all the law will stand. There are thousands service. Keep up the good work, Mr.

THE MILLS OF FOLLY.

fying to the overcrowding of Federal prisons, At swell of epic vision. torney-General Mitchell recently said to a congres-

During the last 20 years there have been four statutes passed that bring about the incarceration of more prisoners than any other laws we have: The prohibition law, the Harrison antinarconic act, the Dyer automobile law and the Mann act. Our prison population has increased tremendo lw. Our prisons are being overrowded more and more. We have had to borrow from the War De-partment the disciplinary barracks at Leavenworth and crowd that full of prisoners. We have 1600 prisoners in a reformatory built for 1200 at Chillicothe, O., and our reformatory for women at Alderson, W. Va., is, I understand, overcrowded.

The Post-Dispatch has often called attention to the scribes one-third of the inmates of Federal prisons. that it has become an instrument of tyranny. There ing acres of land. That was in 1927. His offer was are few prosecutions under the Mann act, which has submitted to the 1928 Legislature, but the Insuli lob T IS not long since someone, I don't mail. None of these laws has bettered society. All considerable sentiment was aroused against the powmember who, but someone of note, of them have only overcrowded our prisons and con- er grab and the Legislature at last succumbed,

haps the only way to help the American farmer. Whoever it was pointed out District of Missouri has two Judges, Charles B. Faris rifice beyond recall a power site worth so much that that Europeans eat two or three times as and Charles B. Davis. Both have recognized that the State might some day be forced to use it as such. much bread per capita as we do, and de- such a great number of cases as were instituted in This argument was met by an amendment giving the clared that we must reform in that par- 1929 can be disposed of only by inducing pleas of State authority to create a power development later, ticular at once if we care to do the right and patriotic thing. And now "they" are guilty from the defendants and assessing light punif desired. Such an isolated State plant is impracsaying that we must positively consume ishment. The equipment of these courts is such tical and is not contemplated. In the meantime, it oducts or the dairy that two Judges can try only 40 criminal cases at appears that a neighboring site, Devilskump Dam, farmers are going into bankruptcy.

It doesn't matter that while Europe is

That would make 20 cases that their courts, working

Cumberland Falls project, is under preliminary sur-

otatoes (page Sinclair Lewis), contest the charges made against them or to take meets no objection whatever. more lemon pie and other luscious and satisfying foods. If the people don't care satisfying foods. If the people don't care for more bread, perhaps they may be permitted to take the advice of Marie Antoinette and substitute cake. But any-the courts would become hopelessly clogged. Either bitter fight they made both before the Kentucky Legway, they must "eatmor" flour products that or they would have to be (1) remodeled to islature and the Federal Power Commission. Cumdressing. "Eatmor" butter. Forgetting provide many more Judges or (2) relieved by per- berland Falls was not worth as a power development the cocktails that are behind, reach out mitting commissioners to accept pleas. Mr. Hoo the time and money they spent to retain it, and for the big brimming beakers of butter- ver's Law Enforcement Commission proposed the certainly was not worth the loss in public esteem latter and Congress promptly demurred.

sions that he imposed small fines or light jail sen- to have relinquished their claims to the site as a every American-made soup kitchen be tences in prohibition cases for the purpose of inducfull of soup. Stuff yourselves, Ameri- ing pleas of guilty. He recognized the danger to role of Chevalier Bayard entirely to Mr. du Pont. armed foe expires! Stuff for your altars the Federal courts immediately the eighteenth and your fires! Gorge for your native amendment became effective. He was disposed at the possession of a generous native son. first to be severe, but as the cases multiplied he adopted a policy of lighter sentences. The Jones amendment, designed, as its proponents have said, to put teeth in the Volstead act and to enforce prohibition whether the people will or will not, has not sity, contains a rich store for the Freudians. These become operative for the reason that the minute the investigators can learn more about human fears, courts begin to bite with these new teeth the de- frustrations and repressions by analyzing these mentheir natural and lovely covering of wild fendants will take their chances with a jury and the tal sleeping potions than by fitting the dreams of

Several Federal Judges have recognized the addisomewhere along the route of travel. The out against executives like our own Gov. Caulfield, reading a detective story. who make getting out of prison hard.

trolley wires disfigure a street. St. Louis violations and persistent or commercial violations of McIntyre. has long stood still, but to have it go the law. He has also commented frequently on the ward it will go if city officials allow the Public Service Co. to erect trolley poles tenced under the Jones law, and that the enforcement and wires on Vandeventer avenue. It is agents seem unable to catch the sort of criminal, the the aim of all progressive cities to elimi- big operator, who is sought to be punished by the nate overhead wires as rapidly as possi- Jones amendment. He said recently in sentencing a should not ponder the car company's application. It rather should give immedi- him to the penitentiary that if the man were the and definite denial to this request actual owner of the bar where he offended he would

So that not even the Jones law serves to punish nations of Europe raise against each other's products trolleys underground. Just think what the dealer. Nor will any law do so when the dealer to have someone inform me as to why the consent. Nor can any commission solve such a prob-modeled after the union of the states he was applaud

DISAPMAMENT AND RACK-SEAT DRIVING

Back-seat driving has assumed unexpected propor tions in the matter of naval disarmament among the nations. Our own delegation to the London conferfault lies with the city for permitting ence has been hombarded from the back seat until such a thing on a street project that cost it is said by a correspondent to have become sullen, tions of Europe. The cane growing and sugar beet

then I appeal to the management of the P. S. C. to replace the wood poles with the more modern fron ones, or suspend mischief has been done by France. France got what to the sugar bill of the whole country. The oil, lum-However, it is not the back-seat drivers who have she wanted, and it took something like 20 other na-ber and wool states are doing the same thing. The tions to help her get it. She is not sure she can states which produce coal-tar products also do the hold what she has without the aid of at least some same thing, nor is there an industry anywhere in of those nations, and so constantly fishes for ailles. the country, from Senator Grundy's Pennsylvania madness did prepare."

FLAMMARION.

Astronomers are pleasantly debating the most apobservatory at Flagstaff, Ariz. Preference apparent ly leans to the high lights of Olympus. A nephew

It occurs to us that the Who's Who of mythology have been abundantly glorified in the stars. We be- the present tendency in Congress persists? lieve a happier choice may be made. The necessary qualities of the name are obvious: Euphony, dignity motorists who will feel this is a real luminosity. And it would be fitting, it seems to us torists are for you and to recognize some searcher of the heavens whom the been junked in 10 years shows that the collegians

many such, but one, because of the sheer poetry of his Built to accommodate 2500 prisoners, the Missouri data, is our candidate. We propose, therefore, that State Prison now holds 4040. In 1910 the two Federal courts in the Eastern District of Missouri dockleted 98 cases. Last year they docketed 1119. Testi-

Flammarion, if you please. The very name is a planetary poem.

HOW CUMBERLAND FALLS WAS SAVED.

Cumberland Falls, a natural phenomenon of great beauty in Eastern Kentucky, is to become a State park. That is the outcome of a five-year struggle between Kentucky conservationists and the Insuli interests, which sought to destroy the falls by trans forming it into a power development. The Kentucky Legislature has just passed over Gov. Sampson's veto a bill accepting ex-Senator Coleman du Pont's offer to buy the site and present it to the State, and the Park Commission is directed without delay to condemn the lands needed for the park.

After the Legislature, harried by the Insull lobby, failure of the antinarcotic law, to which Mr. Hoover had killed a bill setting aside Cumberland Falls for public uses, Mr. du Pont, a former Kentuckian noted Congressman Dyer has himself proposed repeal of the for his generosity to the State, said he would give Dyer law, which he says has been so widely abused \$230,000 to buy the falls along with 2200 surround never served any better purpose than occasionally to by was in the saddle and riding hard, and the Legis offer itself as a vengeful weapon or means of black- lature again killed the bill. During this tug of war,

One of the arguments of the Insuli interests was The United States District Court for the Eastern that the acceptance of Mr. du Pont's offer would saceating more bread. Americans—or at least some or most Americans—are con- at top speed, could dispose of in the course of a year. Vey by the power company. A power development at suming more thick steaks and French Were the defendants in criminal cases disposed to Devilskump Dam, since it leaves the falls intact,

Now that the smoke has cleared away, revealing that the Insullites incurred by their last-ditch bat-Judge Faris has openly stated on several occa- tle. It would have been a gallant gesture for them concession to public opinion. Instead they left the We congratulate Kentucky on its victory and on

FIRST AID TO FREUD.

A report on how various persons induce sleep, jus their subjects into psychoanalytic symbolism.

ly. In their joyous marauding, these tional danger of sending to prison under the Jones can't go to sleep until he sticks his feet out from uning and some means must be taken to re- law men who, except for their violation of the eight- der the bed clothes. This man, of course, is short in pair the damage done. It is therefore eenth amendment, have no criminal tendencies. The stature and harbors a desire to be tall as his friends each and every resident tourist traveling effect is to throw them among hardened criminals who complain of the inadequate sheets in hotels and each and every resident tourist traveling the Missouri roads the balance of this and thus make more criminals. It is this process of Pullmans. Two men repeat geographical names until the Missouri roads the balance of this and thus make more criminals that accounts for our crowd- they doze off, thus sublimating their wish to go take with them on one or more trips a ed state prisons. Only one State, Delaware, has places and see things. A detective story writer thinks as may be purchased at any grocery, drug solved this problem. In the others more and more about the futility of everything, putting himself per store or 10-cent store, and broadcast them prisons are required, and the political world cries feetly in the place of a man who has just finished

An actor who repeats a string of Christian names More than one Federal Judge has expressed a conviction that this situation is fraught with the utmost didn't get. The journalist who thinks over plans for danger. Judge Faris has taken occasion to point an ideal home is another homeless journalist of the this out to a Federal grand jury. He has several old school. An author extracts square roots in his times observed, when about to pass sentences on pro-head as a soporific; he is relaxing from income tax computation. The young writer straining to keep his Post-Dispatch showing how overhead trial Judges to distinguish between casual or slight eyes open discloses his wish to become another O. O.

> The melting pot is bubbling away at its best when a flyer named Boris Sergievsky brings the loaded seaplane speed record back to the United States.

STATES AND NATIONS One of the most common comparisons of the United

States and Europe points out the advantage of free trade between the states over the tariffs which the Economists ascribe in part to our better system this improvement would mean to the ap- enjoys political protection. It is an unhappy feature the superior fortunes of the United States. When of this attempt to govern the people without their M. Briand put forth his ideal of a union in Europe city permitted the Public Service Co. to lem as long as these mills of folly continue running. ed not alone by those who foresee in such a Europe an end to the interminable quarrels of nationalism. but also by those who foresee in it an end of tariffs

which they consider hurtful to the fortunes of all

the countries of Europe. Yet the outstanding characteristic of the present session of our Congress is to lift between the states states have advanced the tariff on raw sugar to manufacturers down to the cement mills of North

Dakota, that does not do it. The effect of Europe's tariffs is to paralyze inter national trade. Why? Because the one country does not need the other's products? No. It is bepropriate name for the ninth planet of the solar cause the tariff operates to lift price levels above system which has just swum into the ken of the the purchasing power of the people. What will be the effect of the tariffs which protect industries in the states? It will be to elevate prices above the of Dr. Lowell, founder of the observatory, favors purchasing power of the American people. How then, can we preserve the advantage of the free-trading states over the tariff-walled nations of Europe if

The answer is that we cannot do it.

Disclosure that autos costing \$12,000,000,000 have everyday world would delight to honor. There are have not made the most of their opportunities,



THE SENATE CHORUS.

When Justice Sanford Dissented

Late Judge was labeled conservative, yet he was one of three dissenters from opinion denying citizenship to Rosika Schwimmer; present line of cleavage is economic, as instanced in utilities valuation; any member likely to be liberal on some issues, reactionary on others; primary need for men of high character and judgment.

From the Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

HE late Justice Sanford was one of the three Justices in the minority when the United States Supreme Court denied naturalization to Rosika Schwimmer because of her pacifist views on bearing arms. The formal dissenting opinion was prepared by Justice Holmes and was concurred in by Justice Brandels. Justice Sanford acted independently, contenting himself with merely saying: "I agree, in substance, with the views expressed by the Circuit Court of Appeals and think its decree should be affirmed." The Court of Appeals had decided in favor of Mme. Schwim

The liberal vote by Justice Sanford in the famous Schwimmer case deserves to be recalled at this time. In the current comments on his judicial career it is commonly stated that he was one of the "conservatives" of the Supreme Court. Yet he broke away from the "conservatives" and acted with the "liberals" in a case that attracted national attention because of the moral issue of human rights and privileges involved. What is meant by "conservative" and "liberal" in the discussion of the day with reference to the courts?

The present line of cleavage in this disopinions as to the correct way of valuing the property of public service rate-making purposes. The Senate speeches against the nomination of Mr. Hughes for Chief Justice turned almost wholly on his alleged views concerning valnethods. What the opposition to Mr. Hughes condemns is the method based on reproduction costs. Anyone upholding valuation on the reproduction basis is them as a "conservative"-a friend of the public utility corporations as opposed to the public interest.

Without considering the merits of this controversy over the rights of the public utilities, the illustration drawn from Justice Sanford's career on the bench shows that the meaning now being given to "conservatism" is too narrow. The Supreme Court has many cases of vital importance which do not concern the interests or rights of property. A Judge may be as liberal as Senator Norris could desire in a suit involving the charges fixed by a publice service corporation and still be servative in a case involving civil rights or personal liberty. Nearly all men, in the least fit to be

of morons. Mr. Taft was undoubtedly con-servative by nature. He scrupulously guarded property rights. He upheld states rights in the case of the Federal child labor statute. But in international affairs he was progressive and advanced, promoting ternational justice and peace. Senator Borah, who is classed as a progressive, is a narrow-minded, reactionary nationalist as compared with Mr. Taft in the field of in-It is almost amusing to see the effects of the conservative-liberal conflict, in the case of the Supreme Court, when the pro-

hibition issue is raised. Who are conservatives and who are liberals in that debate?

Judges of the Supreme Court, are conserv

ative in certain directions and liberal in

other directions. This fact holds true of people in general who are above the grade

The wets claim to be liberal. Many of them would very much like to have the bench filled with Judges who would make the eighteenth amendment itself wet by judicial interpretation. We have a written Constitution. How shall it be construed? Senator Borah, a progressive-liberal by reputation, would thunder his condemnation of a Supreme Court that so liberally construed the eighteenth amendment as to make legal a traffic in beer and wine up to an alcoholic content of 10 per cent. On that question he would stand with the conservative Mr.

Taft, who had been an opponent of pro-hibition, yet on the bench handed down a line of decisions strongly sustaining pro-hibition as finally embodied in the Consti-It is not the simplest thing in the world to put on the Supreme Court bench a 100 per cent liberal or a 100 per cent conservaper cent liberal or a 100 per cent conserva-tive. The conservative, once there, will occasionally turn liberal and the liberal will occasionally turn conservative. One of the present Justices was supposed to be a liberal when he was nominated. But the po-litical meaning of liberalism soon under-went a change and for years he has been a conservative of the conservatives. if-respecting Judge likes to wear a tag. What the Supreme Court needs most of all is high character. There is nothing relative, shifting, ephemeral in independ-ence of judgment, intellectual integrity and

America's New Attitude

Sizley Huddleston in the London New Statesman.

THE keynote to American prosperity is I simply this—that prosperity is only regarded as prosperity if it is shared by the garded as prosperity if it is shared by the whole of the people. A nation is not prosperous if its workers cannot buy the goods they themselves produce, if profits merely go into the pockets of a few privileged men. It is beside the point to allege that there is plenty of poverty in America, that there are greedy employers and money-grabbing financiers. Doubtless there are Ideals are not attained in a few years.

America an entirely new attitude toward social and industrial problems, and that, perhaps for the first time in the history of the world—certainly for the first time in the history of the modern industrial world—there is a general recognition that prosperity depends on the well-being and wealth of the werker; that the chief function of the employer is to make it possible. tion of the employer is to make it possible for the worker to purchase freely; and that the secret of national success is not large profits and low wages, but low

WASHINGTON, March ! ON THE floor of the House of Repres rather serious young man, barely 14 ye

old, arose to his feet. "Mr. Speaker and gentlemen et House," he said in an apologetic tone, new member of Congress always, it see offers an apology for presuming to add the House. I now understand better a feelings that prompt them; I offer a

apology in all sincerity." So did young Paul John Kvale intred's himself to his colleagues as a member Congress. To most of them no intro was necessary. Young Kvale was kno on Capitol Hill long before he took his last October. But it was as one of many hundreds of congressional secre ington-not as a Congressmi his own right.

For many years he served as secretary his father, the late O. J. Kvale, Luthe ster and the only Farmer-Laberita the House prior to his death last Septer The son succeeded his father, and he has the distinction of being the only Far er-Laborite in that body.

E XTREMELY modest is this young me from Minnesola, in Washington please to carry out the principles of his fath But a determined young man, willing brave any danger to further these printing ples. Paul Kvale learned his politics at father's knee. La Folletism has attra him since early youth-"Old Bob" has ways been the nearest approach to his pa While his father lived, the son wa

confident. He managed all his father's litical campaigns, substituted for him that every Representative finds on his has By some quirk of fate young Kvale fust completed an extensive survey of father's district before the latter diedhad visited every important center, vassed the needs of his constituents. news of his father's death reached him.

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The Week's N

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Case of Sergeant Grischa." from the German novel of bef same name by Arnold Zweig. But with its political philosophy the the interpretation of life, but part is bound to feel and admit its er. It will be remembered at as one movie not like all the Office The drama is almost wholthe implications. Superficialof war, Grischa, escapes German camp; he assumes

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y nothing for show-goers ant their entertainment arted, brainless and gay. It ver, a spiendid exhibit of the maker's combined arts. Compson, Chester Mor-Hersholt, Gustav von z and Alec B. Francis. The itz and Alec B. Francis. The Dixi lle part of the program is it includes Florrie Le Vere, comedienne; "Blood and hen to a travesty on old-time to c na; Tom Brown and his brothers; Chamberlin nes, likeable dancers, and der and Mack, comedy ath-

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Making Many Books JOHN G. NEIHARDT

CHALDEES. By C. Woolley. (Charles on New York).

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AT MGR. DEMPSEY'S CHURCH Archbishop Glennon Present at Singing of High Mass; Children in Procession.

The Week's New Films

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St. Louis University, delivered the tions from Tachakowsky's Suite for Orchsetra No. 3, which was given the vivid, vigorous treatment it reparal and Irish colors. Mass was things are fairly well scrambled by a procession of school. in the German novel of before Vilma gets the right man. But they do get straightened out like it, one may take in the end in a manner to please spolitical philosophy the customers, even if the early pretation of life, but part of the picture does not to feel and admit its vill be remembered at movie not like all the Officer, They're in Again. s simple. A Russian var, Grischa, escapes camp: he assumes boblivion. Now that the talkies are here, the producers have started world war.

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Told and Drawn by be attributed to this propaganda." fall in uniform excellence, Prof. Maynard believes that the colonial reputation of Spain also pensive with four full stage sets. suffered by the age's tendency to lavish in broad conception and in m in a child's book, this exaggerate. Propaganda had to be magnified beyond all reason. One measure goes to Cyril Raymond. historian sets the number of na-

plained by Paul Elmer at 20,000,000. The whole world of the leaders of the dealt in fabulous terms—whales

children.

MEMORIAL FOR JANE DELANO

Dean Scarlett Speaks at Service for Red Cross War-Time Director. Dean William Scarlett of Christ The silent pictures having exhausted every possible angle of the Mike-Said-to-Izzy drama, the Cohens and the Kellys were retired, all too late, to apparent oblivion. Now that the talkies are oblivion. Now that the talkies are

MONDAY, MARCH 17, 1930_

By O. O. McIntyre

"At that time England and Spain were acknowledged rivals in the race for possession of America. The Conquistadores were charged with conquistadores were charged with

trated the scene, drawing upon his reality, however far, from reality, however extreme the deimagnation for the details. All England was aflame over the Spanish dastards. The later exploits of Drake and Frobisher may be attributed to this propagated.

concert was something more than "a pop concert." Rather, erts, what with the old favor ites taking prominent place on the program and the City Club chorus taking the stage for two song groups. The "William Tell" overture met with high favor from the Sunday afternoon audience, Ceremonies at St. Patrick's when the strains of Percy Graing-the pastorate of Mgr. Timothy herd's Hey" touched the Odeon. Dempsey, marked the chief ob- they were received quite as heartily servance of St. Patrick's day today, as the ode to the Swiss defender.

With Archbishop Glennon and, Guest Conductor Goossens' promembers of the clergy in the sancstram included the prejude to the tuary, high mass was sung at 10 third act of Wagner's "Lohengrin," the most important mo- Italian named Tony after a brief courtship by mail and after Tony he most outstanding, is has sent her a photograph of a sellura of the hill at the young American as his own. You

And I will ask for nothing more Than one short hour or so

D ROWLING through Sutton

P place was not spoiled for me despite the fact that when asking

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Last Pop Concert

To sing my song and go.

John W. Bohn, was applauded gen erously by the generous audience for Del Riego's "Homing," the Russian folk song "Kalinka," Foote's "Bedouin Song," and Han-de's "Where'er You Walk." An encore, was demanded duly given and duly applauded. Goossens, his symphony orchestra and the chorus were popularly paid for their aft-ernoon's work. T. B. S.

doesn't help it a bit.

A Party Falls Flat.

Doesn droped, but its substitute in the labular oratory where scientists are seeklanguage newspaper in New York
ing new cures for disease than over
other places."

Dean Scarlett praised the herothem into one German language many. Frankly, as a a movie, "Grischa" is and as argument it is more, it is depressing hardly know it, for the big par-



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ceived \$1250 soon after the assign award was for meritorious work Howe's petition relates that his Commonwealth a monopoly in the making of large one-piece engine frames. His other patents were said to be a sand mill, a solid one-piece cast steel locomotive and ralload car frome and, in collaboration with another man, a hydraulic

Howe's home is at 6954 Cornell avenue, University City.

MAN AND WIFE CAN'T FILE SEPARATELY ON POOLED INCOME

Supreme Court So Rules in

California.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 17.—The Supreme Court held today that an agreement between man and wife pooling their property and income and providing that they should have equal rights in the property and income so pooled, does not permit each to make a separate Federal tax return for one-half of the total compensation received by them for personal services.

The decision was in a case from California, which had been regarded as a test proceeding involving a much-debated principle. Guy C. Earle, altorney, in 1901 entered into an agreement with his wife, Ella F. Earl, to pool their property and income from all sources, with each retaining title to one-half. They opened a joint bank account, and observed the terms of the agreement, Earl

the terms of the agreement. Earl depositing in it approximately \$25,000 received in 1920 as salary, fees, etc., including income re-ceived as an officer of the Great Western Power Co., and approximately \$23,000 received in 1921.

of the husband as a joint propermade separate income tax returns covering one-half of the income received by the husband for his personal services. The Government contended that the Government contended that the covernment c ment contended that should such agreements be sanctioned the purose of Congress in imposing the neome tax would be materially defeated. The Circuit Court of Appeals held against the contentions of the Government, however

GANGSTER'S LITTLE JOKE RESULTS IN FINES OF \$100

Shelton Arrested in Jolie L. After Offering Genuine \$100 Bill for Less Than Value. y the Associated Press.

JOLET, Ill., March 17.—Arrest-

ed in a raid on a saloon here, Ear Shelton, Southern Illinois gang-ster, and Delmar Craine, East St. Louis gambler, were fined \$100 each in Police Court today for carrying concealed weapons. Howard Louis bootlegger, was fined \$25 for disorderly conduct. They were arrested Saturda

were trying to sell \$100 bills for anything from \$20 on down to \$5. The "counterfeiters" were the East St. Louis men who wereamusing themselves at the expense of the local mangers on at the bar. Shelton had offered to sell a gen-

OUSTED PROSECUTOR CLEARED

y the Associated Press.
MADISON, Wis., March 17. Clinton G. Price, suspended Dis

A.F. Howe, Employe of Commonwealth for 25 Years,
Takes Stand.

Special to the Post-Dispatch,
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 17.

A.F. Howe, St. Louis, took the stand in Federal Judge Fitz-Henry's court today in his suit for accounting for the use of toundry patents turned over to the Commonwealth Steel Co., since merged

Howe, who was an employe of Commonwealth for 25 years, contends he never received extra compensation for the use of his de-

pensation for the use of his devices, although promised he would to make a turn. He was taken to city hospital.

Howard, head of the firm.

According to Joseph T. Davis, St. Louis, Howe's attorney, the plaintiff's claim will approximate \$1,-000,000. Howe testified Howard would en-ter into no written contract, but kept assuring Howe that Common-wealth "would take good care of him, better than any other foun-city hospital.

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school tax, long ago a part of our city charter, was in these times wholly inadequate, a 25-cent additional rate has been voted for these past nine years. It has meant the difference between enough, and not enough. It has given our school children modern buildings, good instruction, real education, a better start in life.

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public authorization of the 25-cent St. Louis reinforcement to the School Tax Fund. It means no increase in your taxes. You have been paying it for years. You are only asked for its continuance. Be sure to vote, on March 25th! Come to the polls yourself and bring two other voters!

Vote to keep

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LOUIS DENIED REHEARING PHONE AND GAS RATE CASES

EFFERSON CITY, March 17.

tions of the City, of St. and the Laclede Gas rate in-Judge Westhues, who re-upheld the orders of the Public Service Commission, The city will appeal to the State the dial charge case, the

western Bell Telephone Co. ks to impose a charge of 25 at in private exchanges, though business use outside of exiges. In the gas case, the Lade Gas Light Co. seeks to make which will net it an addi ional \$600,000 revenue annually.

KIRKWOOD TO SELECT CITY TICKET IN PRIMARY TOMORROW

Mayor and Two Commission Will Be Chosen at General Election April 1. Candidates for Mayor and Con ssioners will be nominated at a mary election to be held in kwood tomorrow. The names ed on the ballot. A Mayor and

here is no contest for the mayinations in the primary, two having filed for that of-They are Joseph R. Matthews, e Kirkwood Trust Co., and A. Kinyon, president of the Kirkd Bank. Matthews defeated

the first time to replace the ent Board of Aldermen. The lidates are C. S. Sample, I. A. M. Dierl, Frank F. Stone, and

IANAGER OF TOLEDO AIRPORT BURNED TO DEATH IN AUTO

tephen G. Van Buren Pinned in the Car in Collision With Truck. TOLEDO, O., March 17.-Stephen

Van Buren, 31 years old, man-ter of the Toledo Transcontinental friends caught fire fellowing a ion with a truck on the out is of Milan, Mich., 30 miles an Buren was pinned in the car the rear of the truck, which was en through the windshield. Mrs. Buren was burned on the right d and Harry Naugie on the face. and and leg in an attempt to save

amden (S. C.) Young Woman, 19, Put in Jail; Two Held as the Associated Press.
CAMDEN, S. C., March 17.—
ottle Villipigue, 19 years old,
labbed Bessie Robinson, 16, of
lock Hill, to death here last night what friends said was a quar-

over the affections of Nannie T. Elliott, 18, and brother, Robert Elliott, are

as material witnesses. The killing occurred at a board-house where Miss Robinson a roomer. The Elliotts said Villipigue and Miss Robinson quarreled over Gregory's at-

ons previously. TWO MEN SHOT WHEN PISTOL IS DISCHARGED ACCIDENTALLY

rigger Is Touched When One Inpects Weapon and Gives It Back to Owner. Woodward, a waiter, was aning a revolver today in his m at 3671 Olive street. Alfred usel, also a waiter, was looking Brasel asked to see the reoraset asked to see the re-olver, handled it a moment and en returned it to Woodward. The ager was touched and a builet used through Woodward's left id and Brasel's right knee. The at City Hospital.

ORDER TO FREE AL CAPONE AND BODY GUARD SIGNED

Complete Today Prison Terms
in Philadelphia.

106 Associated Press.
HARRISBURG, Pa., March 17.—

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18. Fisher today signed the pa18. Baking effective immediately

making effective immediate release of Al Capone, Chicago rester and his body guard, ank Cline, from the Eastern maylvania penitentiary, when the have served 10 months of a large appropriate for carrying pige.

SECOND DEATH FROM EXPLOSI

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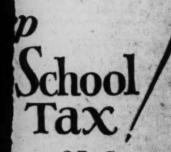
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IS DISCHARGED ACCIDENTALLY

gger Is Touched When One In-

Back to Owner.

ity Hospital.

URDER TO FREE AL CAPONE

Weapon and Gives It

Woodward, a waiter, was a revolver today in his 3671 Olive street. Alfred

also a waiter, was looking

sel asked to see the re-

handled it a moment and urned it to Woodward. The

rough Woodward's left

Brasel's right knee. They

AND BODY GUARD SIGNED

Complete Today Prison Terms
in Philadelphia.

SECOND DEATH FROM EXPLOSION Gentry, 44 years old, a

ISBURG, Pa., March 17 .-

sher today signed the pating effective immediately

of Al Capone, Chicago and his body guard. ania penitentiary, where ve served 10 months of a entence for carrying pis-

foreman, died at St. And Hospital Saturday of insuffered last Wednesday harge of dynamite exematurely in a limeston the Columbia Quarry Co. yer, Ill. Gentry suffered

left leg and other innite handler, Max Loewe, as standing near by, suf-juries which resulted in his thortly after the explosion. home was in Leadwood,

ANAGER OF TOLEDO AIRPORT BURNED TO DEATH IN AUTO hen G. Van Buren Pinned in the Car in Collision With Truck.

Matthews defeated the office in 1920 by ers are to be named t time to replace the Board of Aldermen. The are C. S. Sample, I. A. William L. Hoeman, Er-Dierl, Frank F. Stone, and

ng the killing of Russell Simpson RSON CITY, March 17. rehearings in the Bell just inside the Collinsville city limits at 1 a. m. yesterday. Eugene Jenkins, Collinsville, e were denied today by dge Westhues, who re-

will appeal to the State

son, hurling him 30 feet and frac-turing his skull. According to information police have, Simpson and Jenkins were walking into town along the concrete road.

linsville. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock temorrow afternoon at the residence with burial in Bethel Cemetery, near Collinsville.



il Cxperts win a new victory over petroleum...

Combine unusual advantages in a new motor oil-better lubrication at extremes of temperatures, both high and low-reduction of carbon to a marked degree-no "thinning out" in the crankcase

A GROUP of engispect the research laboratories at Whiting, Indiana, and the process by which this new motor oil

THIS INTERESTING experiment proves definitely that New Iso-Vis does not "break down" in the automobile crankcase, regardless of miles of driving. The engineer in the illustration is pouring used Iso-Vis through a special filter. The filter removes the crankcase dirt only—and the oil itself is exactly the same as when freshly distilled.

THESE VIALS show the different amounts of carbon formed in the same motor after 50 hours of running under exactly similar conditions with four different oils. Iso-Vis is at the extreme right, Carbon in the other vials is from three premium priced oils: An interesting example of the actual reduction in carbon formation made by New Iso-Visu

ONLY OCCASIONALLY is it possible to announce an advance in manufacturing methods that makes so important a difference in results.

New Iso-Vis Motor Oil was perfected by leading oil engineers working for more than a year in our laboratories at

Whiting, Indiana. Notice its color. It is richamber-due to the fact that the sturdy body of this oil is not obtained by adding undistilled parts of the

"crude". It is a wholly distilled motor oil. This means a great reduction in carbon. Comparisons in accurate engine tests below most premium priced oils.

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Notice the Color

Here, we believe, is the most effective lubrication yet developed for your car; It offers hundreds of miles of extra wear and freedom from all oil worries.

You can get New Iso-Vis Motor Oil from any Standard Oil dealer or service station. Its price is 30 cents a quart. Try this improved motor oil. See for yourself how it holds its "body". Drain and refill with New Iso-Vis today.

New 50 = V 5 30 faquar Motor Oil The New Polarine is also affected by our new refining processes—giving it a degree of lubricating afficiency which we believe is exceeded only by the New In-Vis. The price is 25c a quark.

Professor Lauds Efficiency

maire asking their opinion of chain stores was 5 prominent university professors; 43 of them Every one of the 43 replied that he considered store to the interest of the public.

E. G. Rasmussen, Instructor in Marketing, Van-derbilt University, cites the efficiency of the chain

Professor Rasmussen thus emphasizes the reas Kroger Stores employ these principles in their operation—large-scale buying, quick handling and

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Comptroller Reminds Chamber of Commerce That Tax Limit Has Been Reached.

Comptroller Noite today wrete the civic development commitee of the Chamber of Commerce urging that before it starts a novement for increasing the number of policemen, it should do something to increase municipa revenue, from which the police have to be paid.

Chief of Police Gerk recently wrote to the committee that the de-partment is undr-manned, and that fewer policemen are on duty at any given time than in 1907. The committee has considered taking action for an increase of police

The Comptroller, in his letter, says that to increase the number municipal revenue would be putting the cart before the horse. He reminds the committee that the constitutional tax rate limit for municipal purposes has been reached, and that the city had a deficit of \$1,085,648 in the last

fiscal year.
"To meet present needs and to care for constantly increasing de-mands," he says, "the city must have additional revenue. That is the paramount necessity confronting the city today. Given that, the need for added personnel and oth-

er expansion can be met.
"I accept the Police Chief's statement as a fact; but, in 1907, the Police Department expended \$1,912,354, compared to \$6,348,100 in 1928, and \$5,414,700 in 1929, the latter year showing an increase of about 200 per cent over 1907. This does not include about \$400,000 for the police pension fund, legally effective in 1930-31. The 1928 figure included \$1,205,315 for the

Police Headquarters Building." The Comptroller suggests that any finding the committee may make public as to need for more men in the Police Department should be accompanied by a plan for increasing municipal revenue.

ber of Commerce recently fostered izing assessments, with a view to their increase in the aggregate. John A. Zangerl, county auditor of Cuyahoga County, O., who installed the assessment system in the city of Cleveland, was invited here to address city officials. Later, the Gehner and a member of the Comptroller's staff to Cleveland and other cities, to investigate their as-

A. F. OF L. RECOGNIZES MINERS IN INDIANAPOLIS CONVENTION esident William Green Says His Presence Indicates Federa-tion's Attitude.

the Associated Press. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 17 -William Green, president of the addressing the convention of the United Mine Workers today, declared he was glad to show by his presence at the convention that the Federation "recognizes one miners' union as having jurisdic-

The propouncement was easerly waited by the delegates because of the recent movement which led

on at Springfield, Ill. "I am glad to come here in my official capacity," said Green, "and by my presence show you and the world that the American Federation of Labor recognizes one min-ers' union as having jurisdiction.

\$100,000,000 FARM BOARD FUND APPROVED BY SENATE

Partial Report on Deficiency Sup-ply Bill Accepted From Con-

washington, March 17.—The \$100,000,000 appropriation for the Federal Farm Board was approved a partial report from a conferen committee on the deficiency sup-ply bill which carries in addition

The conference report pared down the \$7,000,000 seed loan fund to \$6,000,000. The House still ments, which are in disagre-They are: Inclusion of \$3,000,000 for Porto Rico relief and provision

for Porto Rico relier and provision of additional sums for construction of the Federal buildings at Boston, Denver and Richmond.

All other Senate increases in the bill were approved. The House will take up the conference report ate today or tomorrow.

IOUSE ALSO INVESTIGATING NAVAL FLYER'S RESIGNATION

Duty,
r the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 17.—
chairman Britten of the House Naval Committee announced today the proposed to call on high naval

MR. MURPHY GETS IRISH

R. MURPHY GETS IRISH the docket and you are wearing green, the court will discharge you in honor of St. Patrick's day," Hickman Murphy, 7717 Trenton avenue, the last defendant on Police Judge Rosecan's docket this morning, appeared wearing a green carnation in his lapel.

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id, he asserted, the Government ber id 3146,042,50 for mail which Police out have been carried for \$2200. She

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c. charged yesterday in a letter Comptroller-General McCarl

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TACKS MAIL 'GRATUITIES' PRINTER FOUND DEAD, EVIDENTLY FROM FALL

> Louis H. Shepherd Thought to Have Stumbled Against Post in Areaway.

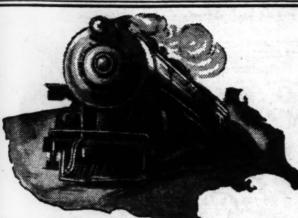
Louis H. Shepherd, 39 years old. a printer, 4647 Cottage avenue, ered from the Ship- was found dead last night, apparently from a fractured skull, in the ot carrying first-class rear of an apartment building at

After an investigation, Lieut Al-042.50 for mail which Police District reported today that Shepherd probably was injured accidentally when he stumbled and his head struck a post.

> Passing through an areaway is the rear of the building, extending from Page boulevard to an alley, Harry Ueker, 4753 Maffitt avenue, a mail carrier, discovered Shep-herd's body at 11 o'clock. Shepherd was seated on the cement pavement, his head and back resting against a post of a rear porch.
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> The back of his skull appeared fractured. There was a bruise on his forehead and his hands and knees were lacerated. There was matted hair on the porch post and evidence of a cerebral hemorrhage.

There were no signs of a struggle or robbery. Shepherd's pockets contained \$4.50 and his printers' union card, which helped to identify him. Occupants of the apartments said they heard no unusual prise and were not acquainted with noise and were not acquainted with Shepherd, a widower, resided

with his mother and sister. He left home at noon yesterday. He had not been working lately and was a heavy and steady drinker, police reported. The pavement of the areaway where he was found is rough and irregular. The areaway is long, narrow and sloping. Under he circumstances, Lieut, Helmholt concluded that Shepherd, taking a short cut through the areaway, stumbled and fell head first against the porch post, where, too eak to call for help, he suffered



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Furnishing with increasing efficiency the most essential form of transportation service in esistence; keeping abreast-often ahead-of the times by spending huge sums in improving their properties to meet the public demand; paying in taxes several hundred million dollars annually in support of governmental and other public requirements. That's what the railroads

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Greek Medal for Jane Addams.
ATHENS, March 17.—The medal
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The Depositor: Nicer than you think. Today
I finish saving enough to retire a ten-year-



The Widow: My brother wants me to with-draw \$5,000 from my trust fund and lend it

The Trust Officer: I'm sorry, but the Trust Agreement forbids it. Your husband created this fund for your benefit and protection, and for yours alone.



The Banker: Your Letter of Credit is an introduction to our correspondents all over the world. It is just like having a checking ac-count in more than 6,000 banks.

The Patron: Speaks in all languages, does it?
Money usually does.



The Patron: I wanted to ask your expert advice about a lease, but I seem to have mis-

The Real Estate Expert: You need the services of our Safe Deposit Department more than my advice. Let me take you down and rent



The Bond Salerman: This woman writes, "Invest the enclosed \$500 in your safest

The Vice-President: Send her a First Mortgage
Note on that hospital in Indiana. I sold\$2,000 worth to my father-in-law last week.



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The Merchant: Thanks for arranging the loan promptly. I stand to make a good profit on this deal.

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SCALLOPED SARDINES

Bauce: Two tablespoonfuls of flour, salt and pepper un and pour the hot mill one can of sardines, one cup of to taste. Melt the butter in suace- until thick.

SWEET POTATO PUDDING

mace, etc. Fold in three stifly beaten egg whites. Turn into a ple plate lined with pastry and bake in a moderate oven until firm AND SWEET POTATO PIE Scrub and boil sweet potatoes

Sweet Potato Pudding.
Pare three-medium-sized sweet
potatoes. Grate potatoes and add Press through potato ricer. To one and one-half cups sifted otato pulp add three tablespoons butter, one and one-quarter cups sugar, a few grains salt, three well beaten egg yolks, two cups rich beaten egg yolks, two cups rich butter and bake in a moderate oven one hour. This may be flamilk, one-quarter cup evaporated oven one hour. This may be flacream and a suggestion of any de- vored with one teaspoon vanilla or sired spice, cinnamon, nutmeg, a little nutmeg

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Pillsbury's Wheat Bran

sauce (as below), five or six soda crackers. Pick the fish over, removing backbone and tail, and flake with a fork. Piace a layer of the sardines in a baking dish,

STRAWBERRIES WELCOMED AS HARBINGERS OF SPRING

Markets, During the early part of the eason, when strawberries are expensive, it is well for family cooks to use these delicious berries in combination dishes so that the family may have the pleasure of enjoying the fruit while it is still omewhat of a novelty.

Chilled Bayarian strawberry cream is a dainty dish which requires a minimum amount of ber-

To prepare it use one and onehalf tablespoons gelatine, one-half cup cold water, one pint chilled strawberries, three tablespoons lemon juice, one cup whipping cream and one-third cup sugar. Soak gelatine in cold water five

minutes and dissolve by standing cup containing mixture in pan of hot water. Strain into strawberry juice and pulp. Add lemon juice and sugar, and when sugar is dis-solved set bowl containing mixture in a pan of cold water, or chopped ice, and stir until it begins to thicken; then fold in whipped cream. Turn into a cold mold, ined with berries, and chill.

ORANGE PEACH SHERBET

Refreshing Sweet for Last Course of a Festive Meal. Drain the juice from two cans choice peaches. Press the fruit through fruit press. To two cups of the juice allow two cups of the

Bell four cups sugar with two cups water until syrup spins a thread when dropped from tip of thread when dropped from tip of Curried Sauce. strained pulp. spoon. Pour slowly on two stiffly beaten egg whites, beating con-

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Fried Cauliflower.
Boil vegetable in salted water for about ten minutes and separate the flowerettes. Beat together three eggs, one cup milk and two tablespoons of olive oil. Add salt and pepper to taste and enough flour to make a thick batter. Dip each piece of cauliflower in the batter and fry in butter.

Cauliflower Pudding.
Boil or steam a small head of sauliflower and when nearly tender cut in small pieces, drain and saute lightly in a little hot butter. Make a thin cream sauce of two ablespoons of butter, one and one celery salt and paprika to taste and one and a half cups of milk. Cook until well thickened, stir in wo beaten eggs and add the cauli-

Turn all into a buttered baking dish, dust the top with grated cheese and set the dish in a pan of hot water. Bake in a moderate oven until set like custard. Slices of broiled bacon may be laid across the top if desired.

CAULIFLOWER ADORNS THE MARKET STALLS

Cauliflower Dishes Fit Into the Various Types of Dinner Menus.

While cauliflower is one of the most wholesome vegetables it is generally considered a company dish served only when company is expected or for Sunday dinner. As a matter of fact, cauliflower like its close relative cabbage, should be served frequently in the

those occasions when guests are expected. This year the cauliflower supply must be very plentiful for the price of the vegetable seems unusually reasonable at all the grocery stores

family menus and not set aside for

While the favorite way to prepare cauliflower is to serve it with a cream sauce or else with a butter dressing, the cook book gives these other recipes for cauliflower

Trim the green from the cauli-flower and soak in salted water to which has been added a little vinegar. Soak for about thirty minutes, then drain and cook in salted water until tender. Break into small flowerets and serve with

Chop a young onion and cook beaten egg whites, beating constantly.

Add one quart strained orange juice, one-quarter teaspoon almond extract, teaspoon rose extract and one teaspoon lemon extract to the syrup and egg white mixture and freeze.

Chop a young onion and cook for five minutes in two tablespoons of bacon drippings. Then stir in a tablespoon and a half of browned flour and continue cooking for a few minutes longer. Add slowly a cup of strained stock, half a teaspoon of curry powder, salt and paprika to taste and a few drops of kitchen bouquet. Cook drops of kitchen bouquet. over hot water or in double boiler 多大學大學大 until well thickened.

Canned Pea Pancake. Rub one can of canned peas brough a sieve, add one and one-

add one tablespoon melted butter, over the with the sauce, then a one-half teaspoon salt, two well layer of the cracker crumbs anbeaten egg yolks and gradually fold in one cup and a half flour.

Whip until smooth and creamy.

Whip the stiffly halfen whites Whip until smooth and creamy.

Cover the top layer with cracker fold in the stiffly beaten whites and bake on griddle.

Cover the top layer with cracker crumbs and bake in a hot oven until brown. Prepare the fish



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pan until it bubbles, then add flour, salt and pepper until sm and pour the hot milk in stirring each time



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MONDAY, MARCH 17, 1930_

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When properly prepared, these foods are not only attractive but highly tempting. They require some thought, however, in prepa-ration and the collection of a variety of tested recipes will do much make the Lenton meals as ap-pealing as those of the other sea-

Four eggs, one and one-half cups milk, one cup fine dried bread crumbs, one tablespoon butter, one-half pound cheese, three-fourths teaspoon salt, three drops tobasco sauce and one-eighth teaspoon

butter in a double boiler. Shave the cheese into thin slices, add it to the hot mixture and stir until the cheese has melted. Add this mixture to the well-beaten egg yolks. Season to taste with pap-rika and tobasco. Fold the hot mixture into the stiffly beaten egg whites containing the salt, pour into a buttered dish and bake in a moderate oven for one hour, or antil set in the center. Serve im-

Rice Cheese. One cup cooked rice, one and one-fourth cups milk, one cup grated cheese, one-half teaspoon salt, dash of paprika, four eggs,

slightly beaten.

Heat rice and milk in double boiler, add other ingredients, wook until cheese melts (about three minutes). Serve on toast or toast-ed crackers. This is rather thick. Add more milk to get a thinner

Baked Sliced Eggs.
Five hard cooked eggs, two cups mashed potatoes, one tablespoon dium cream sauce, one teaspoon

Slice eggs across, about one-quarter inch thick. Line baking dish with potato, put in layer of egg slices, sprinkle with parsley and white sauce. Make top layer of potato. Brush with egg white. Bake in a moderate oven (350 derees Fahrenheit) for 30 minutes.

Fgg Croquettes.
Six hard cooked eggs, one tablespoon melted butter, stale bread rumbs and one cup hot sauce. each half in melted butter, beaten egg and then in crumbs. Fry in deep fat and serve with the hot sauce. Medium white sauce, curry sauce, sherry sauce, tomato sauce

PINEAPPLE BLANC MANGE IS QUICKLY PREPARED Emergency Dessert Which May Be Made With Any Favorite

Pineapple blanc mange is made with one cup pineapple jam, one out hot water and two tablespoons Put hot water and jam in top

of double boiler, which is placed directly on fire. Stir until jam is When it begins to boil add corntarch which has been mixed with

starch which has been mixed with two tablespoons cold water, and stir constantly until perfectly blended. Allow to boll a few min-utes, then set in lower part of dou-

utes, then set in lower part of dou-ble boiler and cook for 20 minutes. (There will be no cornstarch taste if you do this.)
Chill in sherket glasses. Serve with a dash of whipped cream, topped by a bit of bright jelly.
A splendid emergency dessert which may be made with any fa-vorite jam.

When Icing Cakes. Before icing a cake sprinkle the with cornstarch and the icing



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cherry jam, or plum jam. The jam acts as a sweetening for the grape-ARE LENTEN FOODS

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Eggs and cheese form two of the Eggs and cheese form two of the Do not cut out the center, but These are delightful substitutes for a fruit cocktail, especially for a meat or fowl dinner.

Emerald Isle Saind.

Beason cottage cheese with sait to taste and roll into balls the size of an English walnut. Arrange on crisp lettuce leave. Cut mint jelly into small cubes or allices and place on top of each cheese ball.

Do not cut out the center, but Serve with mayonnaise.

In small pieces, or cut using selstors. Wash, pare and cit potatoes in uniform size before measuring.

Cook fish and potatoes in boiling water to cover until potatoes are nearly soft.

Drain thoroughly through strainer, return to kettle in which they into small cubes or allices and place on top of each cheese ball.

Serve with mayonnaise.

Put in fish and potatoes, return to kettle in which they into small cubes or allices and draining off surplus fat.

Put in fish and potatoes, stir

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FACTS ABOUT ARENA

FIGHTS TONIGHT

FINAL EVENT—Chuck Heff-ner, Denver, Colo., vs. Johnny "Tiger" Cline, Kansas City, Mo.

en rounds. Weight, 155 pounds MAIN, EVENT—Primo Car

nera, Italy, vs. C. F. "Chuck" Wiggins, Indianapolis, Ind. Ten rounds. Weights, Carnera 271,

FIFTH EVENT — Joh

Schwake, St. Louis, vs. Dave Knost, St. Louis. Five rounds

FOURTH EVENT-Ivan Laf

ineur, France, vs. Jackie Horner, St. Louis. Five rounds

Weights, 148 pounds.
THIRD EVENT—Hershey Wil-

son, Danville, Ill., vs. Jack Pur-vis, Indianapolis, Ind. Five rounds. Weights, 150 pounds.

rounds. Weights, 150 pounds.
SECOND EVENT — Walter
Madey, Chicago, Ill., vs. Sergt.
Jack Adams, Scott Field, Ill. Five
rounds. Heavyweights.
CURTAIN RAISER — BarncyRoss, Chicago, Ill., vs. Jackle
Davis, Springfield, Ill. Four
rounds. Weights, 133 pounds.
ANNOUNCER — Joseph G.

**Riz" Kenney.

REFEREES—Al Nelst, Harry

Cook, Bob Parkinson and Harry Kessler for preliminaries; Walter

Heisner in Carnera-Wiggins bout. STARTING TIME—First bout

ITALIAN GIANT, DESPITE HIS 64 POUNDS ADVANTAGE, LIKELY TO FIND WIGGINS TROUBLESOME

By W. J. McGoogan.

Prime Carnera, Italian contender for the world's heavyweight boxing championship, will meet one of America's toughest battlers at The Arena tonight when he faces Charles Frederick "Chuck" Wiggins of Indianapolis. Carnera will be seeking his tenth successive knockout victory on American soil, while Wiggins will attempt to halt Primo's triumphal procession through this country.

Although Carnera will have practically every physical advantage possible over Wiggins, Chuck's experience, gained during 16 hard years in the ring make him appear the most formidable opponent Primo has yet faced in this country and a victory for Wiggins on points is not beyon. the realm of possibility, many fans believe.

Boxing followers here have looked with a degree of suspicion on the match. They have seen Carnera go through the country knocking over men who, according to records, were not in his class and now the fans want to know how it is that he is willing to meet a tough opponent like Wiggins in this city when the match might have proved a greater financial

success elsewhere.
Chicago Wanted the Match. Mique Malloy, under whose pro-motion the bout is being held, asserts that the reason the match did not go to Chicago is that he was unable to engage the Stadium there and decided to hold it in The Arena here as the only large building

Taking cognizance of this atti- clean breaks." the bout, called Eddle Meade, Wig-they should remember that the gins' manager and Leon See, Car-waist line is about even with the nera's manager, together in a con-ference at the Lennox Hotel, yes-is foul territory, but he did not

Heisner stated that he did not their bodies. intend to be too strict tonight and Meade told Reisner that he was that he would permit both men to confident that Wiggins would live go ahead with their respective up to the rules, but said there was styles so long as he could do so no use in worrying Chuck too much

Wiggins Needs No Police Protection His Trainer Says

A MNOUNCEMENT this morning that Chuck Wiggins, who fights Primo Carnera, had asked police escort from the ring after tonight's bout, occasioned a large laugh on the part of Trainer Geiger, answering the telephone for Wiggins, who was still slumbering.

"Nothing to that," Geiger said. "Can anyone imagine Chuck seeking police protec-tion from anyone? Somebody is spoofing the department." According to headquarters' reports a member of Wiggins party called up by telephone and requested protection, fearing there might be trouble from Italian sympathizers, if Wiggins defeated Carnera,

Followers of the game who consaid, "and I know the fans want sider Wiggins a foul fighter have to see action. I will expect both hinted that perhaps Chuck might men to fight a clean fight, but will offend tonight; but Wiggins him- not hamper them by constantly self says that he is out to show nagging at them. However, when that he is Carnera's master and I tell them to break I expect them declares that he will be in there to break, and break cleanly. The

tude on the part of the public here, Heisner told the managers that Walter Heisner who is to referee in putting on the boxers' trunks terday and went over the rules want to see the men come into the

and be consistently fair to the box-ers.
"I will be in there principally

Ace Clark Gave Carnera His Hardest Fight Since Start of His U. S. Campaign PLAYS TRENTON Expecting Too Much? As the conversation was in prog- | was originally scheduled to bo

ress Carnera came into the room Clyde Hull of South Dakota but and told Heisner (seriously), through See, that he had been told ing and asked to be excused. Wiggins might bite him, and in

tempt to make a meal of the other. 35 per cent of the gate, less city

Clarke Lasted Longest. since coming to this country, all by knockouts. Ace Clark, Philass the minimum for their purses. give the Ittalian Muscle-ini an ar- in the contracts and is said to be a six rounds, aside from him all the necessity of Malloy depositing rest passed out of the picture in \$18,000 in cash with Taylor, as

ical condition. Wiggins, as usual, time he has fought here. He has two round trip tickets, Springfield. worked conscientiously in a gymna-sium here all week trying to fit Ross in a four-round bout,

upporting bouts and has lined up Adams, 10 per cent of \$2000; ix interesting preliminaries.

Barney Ross, 5 per cent of \$2000. six interesting preliminaries.

Schwake Improving. One of them scheduled for the one he knocked out Buck Weaver | Indication that European fight in 5 rounds, and Weaver is a pretty newspaper editors think there is a good boxer; while in the other he possibility of Carnera meeting de-

Another St. Louis boy who will be sult. cing a difficult task is Jackie Horner, who is billed to box Ivan ARGENTINE POLO TEAM Laffineur, French welter weight champion, in a 5-round engage-ment. Laffineur is said to be a puncher and a busy battler.

Percentages for Fighters. that case he wanted to know what he would be permitted to do.

All of the boxers on the card are working on a percentage basis. Heisner replied that if Wiggins with the exception of one, accordshould bite Carnera, he would adhim from biting again. However, is to receive 20 per cent of the as both boxers wear rubber gum protectors it would be exceedingly meeting Carnera in the main champions was made toda: nt, while Carnera is to receive

It is understood, however, that Carnera has won nine battles Malloy has given Wiggins and delphia Negro, was the only one to This agreement does not appear gument and he was able to stay private understanding to avoid the he would have to do if he had Both men are in splendid phys- guaranteed a flat sum to the

boxers in the contract. Jackie Davis of Springfield, but this has been the case every Ill., has been guaranteed \$75 and

immelf for a good effort.

Carnera is in perfect shape. The cording to the contracts Percentages of other boxers, acsuscles in his huge body stand out Chuck Heffner, 5 per cent of \$20.and this afternoon weighed in at 000 receipts; Johnny Cline, 5 per 271. However, he will have a pull cent of \$20,000 receipts; Jackie over Wiggins of 64 pounds as Horner, 5 per cent of \$5000; Ivan Chuck tipped the beam at 207 Laffineur, 5 per cent of \$6000; pounds in the commission's office Dave Knost, 10 per cent of \$4000; at City Hall.

Although Malloy claims that he is spending the huge sum of \$18,-000 for this bout, \$3000 to each cent of \$2000; Walter Madey. 10fighter, he has not neglected his per cent of \$20,00; Sergt. Jack

Ringside Report for London, Interest of British and European fifth place on the card is between newspapers in the Carnera-Wiggins Dave Knost and John Schwake, fight here tonight has resulted in local heavyweights, for the city the arrangement of a ringside telechampionship. They met once be-fore when they were amateurs and York office of Reuter's Agency, Knost gained a technical knockout, leading British newsgathering orbut Schwake has developed a ter- ganization, for a report of the bout cific punch since that time and at The Arena, for relay by cable to

won on a foul over Tiny Roebuck feat is shown in the agency order after he had Roebuck on the floor ing a lengthy detailed story of the fight to follow the flash of the re-

ENDS INVASION WITH

10TH VICTORY IN ROW By the Associated Press. BERESFORD, Cal., March 17.-

ST. LOUIS U. HIGH

CHICAGO, March 17. - St Xavier High of Louisville, Ky., and St. Mary High, Walsenburg, Colo., will meet in the opening first vise Prime to knock Chuck's Boxing Commissioner, by Pro-teeth out, which would prevent moter Mique Malloy today, Wiggins national Catholic interscholastic basketball championship tourna-

Pairing of the 32 Catholic prep lining a program which will keep tournament officials busy from Wednesday night until the finais Sunday.

Teams were divided into section representing East, West, North and South, and drawings were arranged section of the country at least un-The complete first round sched.

Wednesday—7 P. M.—St. Xavier, Lo. ville, Ky. vs. 8t. Mary, Walsenburg, C. S. P. M.—De La Salle, of Chicago, feeding champion), vs. St. John's Acr my Rennsalaer, N. Y. S. P. M.—Deci Ind., Catholic High vs. Altoona, Pa., C. olic High.

The St. Louis University High School bas stball team, champions of the Preparatory League, will depart tonight for the National Catholic tournament at Chicago. Eigh players will make the trip. They Minnette, Vince Fehling, Ed Shea. Tom Flannigan, Jerry Jecklin, "Red" Curran and Joe Connors.

charge of the party. MASTRO-LA BARBA GO **NOW SET FOR APRIL 21**

CHICAGO, March 17 .- The fea ture 10-round bout between Earl Mastro, Chicago featherweight, and Fidel La Barba, former flyweight champion, originally listed for Friday night at the Coliseum, hard puncher and a busy battler.

The semi-windup will be between Chuck Heffner of Denver, Colo., and Johnny Cline, Kansas City, Inferior is the welter weight who fought such an interesting bout with Patsy Pollock on the Carnera card at The Arena last month. He

all hope of getting into the world title drive, which comes to a

focus next summer, would be

A severe defeat or a knock-out by Wiggins would cost Car-nera several hunderd thousand dollars and either ruin his ca-

reer or at least set it back a cou ple of campaigns.

tory would restore Wiggins

to prestige and earning power,

so he will naturally do his best

Carnera can not afford to lose,

It will be surprising if Carnera

fails to win decisively and it will

also be surprising if he doesn't

get a good strafeing before he puts across the somniferous sock.

Why Now? They Didn't Then.

foul were extremely rare. Fight-

ers gave and took the accidents

of fortune in the ring and sel-

dom were men incapacitated Today "fouls" are frequent and,

if we listen to the yelps, of most

The natural thought is that the

fighters of today seek the easier

way out when opportunity af-

fords, lacking that pride of craft

which once distinguished the

cauliflower profession.

But Phil Scott's case has

proved that it is almost as det-

imental to gain a reputation for

winning fights on fouls as for

There is another angle, how-

ever. Boxers are not so skilled

stressed more than scientific

punching. The "home-run" wal-

lop in the ring is the big thing. Naturally, when the main purpose is to put one's entire-strength into a blow, its accura-

cy, direction and speed are

and timing are also off and the

blow lands too early, too late, too high, too low or what not—any-where, except as intended.

Boxers like McCoy and Corbett

would not make such errors of

delivery as even some leading hitters of today do. And per-

haps some of the recent fouling has been due to this fact, as well

as to the increasing tendency to claim fouls on the slightest prov-

FOULS are committed, of course. There will be some

tonight. If there are not it will

be an unusual heavyweight con-

Fouls in All Fights.

affected. Judgment of distr

today. Power of punch

losing them that way.

N THE olden days, without

protection devices, claims of

and so he will give all he has.

Reason to Fight.

I T OUGHT to be a fight.

S T. LOUIS fight fans apparently have made up their minds that Chuck Wiggins is the boy who is going to do things to Beeg Boy Carnera tonight, at The Arena. The word has gone out that Chuck is a good bet to stay the limit. Certain speculators are even offering to risk money that he will be there at

But don't hock the family plate to wager on that, Bo. Eighty pounds difference in weight, eight years difference in years, and every possible difference in size and dimensions doesn't arfavor. In hitting power there is no comparison for Chuck hasn't a knockout punch while Carner deals a crushing blow.

True, Chuck has had long experience. Chuck has been battling about 12 or 14 years. But there is nothing formidable in his record, viewed in the light of cold figures. He has held his own against some second or third raters; but also third and even fourth raters have stayed the

limit with him.

He has fought Young Stribling three times and it is said that he "gave Stribling almost as good as he sent." And Strib-ling had Carnera on the floor twice in their celebrated interchange of fouls, in two fights!

Wiggins Inferior to Stribling.

T F ONE accepts Wiggins as equal to Stribling then Chuck figures to have a genuine chance with Carnera. But there is one serious difference between Wiggins and Stribling-Stribling can hit with the very best punchers of the country, when he has con-fidence in himself, while Wiggins can't upset a plate of soup

give Carnera a good clawing and rough-house mauling—the sort of fight a cornered wildcar Carnera should be able to pluck Wiggins loose from his in-fighting holds, shove him off and

Chuch is only 32, but he may

then pancake him with that terrific right-hand wallop.

It was once said that Jack Dempsey hit Bill Brennan on the jaw and broke his ankle. That's the sort of blow Carnera lets loose—it's crushing.

Chuck has seen action on many fronts. His own front will prove it. He is supposed to be receiving a real sum of money for his appearance tonight-and he will earn it all, no matter what happens. It takes nerve even to get into the ring with a mammeth like Carnera, who is to Wiggins what an armore battle tank is to a whippet.

What a Puncture!

TILDEN WINS 3 TITLES IN NICE ing, the end of the great Carnera bubble would occur, Ended would be the kale-gathering pa-rade of America, while that \$2,-500,000 fight with Dempsey would be wiped out. In addition,

NICE, France, March 17 .- Three championships in the Southern of 12 teams. The pairings which France tennis tournament fell into France tennis tournament fell into the hand of Big Bill Tilden, vet-Ann's drawing a bye the first . Coen of Kansas City to capture

natch, 2-6, 6-4, 6-3, 7-9, 6-1. The mixed doubles title went to filden and his German partner, Cecelie Aussem, through a 6-4. former American, now living in England, and Charles Kingsley of

ingland. The women's title went to Mme. Mathieu of France, who defeated Miss Ryan, 6-4, 7-5.

Austin Defeats Bo PARIS, March 17 .- H. W. (Bunny) Austin of England sprang a sensation upset when he conquered Jean Borotra of France, 2-6, 6-2, 11-9, 6-2, in the London-Paris intercity tennis matches yesterday. It was the first time in many years that the bounding Basque had met defeat on wood courts where he has been invincible.

Earlier in the tournament, Aus-tin had eliminated Christian Bous-At the end of day's play, the score was tied at nine victories each with double matchtes to be played.

Popular Harvard Sport. Boxing has become a popular sport at Harvard and a varsity eam will be organized. is the exception if anything seri-

Wiggins' record is well splashed with fouls because of his wind-mili style of battling, possibly. Carnera is not yet thoroughly ac-customed to clean breaks and occasionally hits on the breakaway It would be just too bad if either party let fly one that did

real damage.
Thus far Carnera has not been charged with a foul in this country, although in Europe he lost to Stribling on one. It was not a low blow. It was explained as being due to his failure to hear the beil. He feught on after the gong and hammered Stribling virtually out after the round had actually ended.

Actually ended.

However, Stribling was defending himself and striking back in
defense, just as though the round
had not closed.

It was said that Carnera lost
control of himself and had to be
literally pulled off of Stribling to
end the fight.

AN ARTIST'S IMPRESSION OF PRIMO CARNERA IN ACTION COLLINS HAD 12.45 AVERAGE IN WINNING BILLIARD TIT

alkline billiard championshi midnight Saturday, Percy Collin Chicago scored a total of points in 157 innings for a average of 12.45 points per i His best effort of the seven final and decisive match in he eliminated Ray V. Fesser Madison, Wis., 300 to 75 in nings. Not only did he wil championship but Collins ha best game of the tourna second high in the matter run, with 119, just 20 poin of Fessenden's run of 139,

One of the remarkable fe of Collins' drive to the titl his victory over Edgar Ap brilliant New Yorker, in a pl match after Appleby had him a walloping a few earlier. Further evidence lins' ability to play well und sure is apparent in his d regular round robin and the play-off series. Fesser Collins have been oppone several other occas each of their meetings. case it was a "blood" mate lins won both times.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. March 17.—Play in the manager three-cushion char ship tournament will start to Lick Springs Hotel. Eight four games, which will be tomorrow, was announced to G. Raymond Collins, preside the National Billiard As

It also was announced to that Dr. Andrew J. Harris of Chicago Athletic Association, holder of the national an crown, would replace Lewis Vogler of Indianapolis, for Western champion. Vogler bee named to replace R. S. I bell of Cleveland, the winner of forced Hubbel, then Vogler, withdraw.

The draw for opening day

First game-E. S. S. Carroll, York, Eastern sectional winner,

Second game—Joseph Hall, Francisco, Pacific Coast champ

First game-Max Shimon, Bernard Fritz, Nashville,

Twenty-eight games will played before the tourname Five games will be played morrow, Wednesday, Thursday

Friday, and four on Saturday. Dusek to Wrestle Here.

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The above drawing is from the pen of L. C. Berings, a noted Paris artist, who accompanied Carnera to this country and made ringside sketches of several of his fights. This one depicts Carnera knocking out Big Boy Peterson, his first American opponent, before 17,000 fans, at Madison Square Garden. Basketball Meet

To Start Today pasketball championship tourney will open at the St. Louis U. High school gymnasium this afternoon, Dr. A. J. Harris, Chicago, starting at 3 o'clock. A total of ern representative. 22 teams are entered in the com-

The upper bracket is composed Mass, New England sectional

eran Philadelphia player. Tilden round. St. Edward's takes on St. Bernard Fritz, Nashville, won the singles title by defeating Mark's, with St. Joseph's of East Southeastern sectional win Lyttleton Rogers, Irish Davis Cup player, in straight sets, 6-2, 6-2, 6-3. He then paired with Wilbur F. Coen of Kansas City to canture. the doubles championship, beating the Japanese Satos and Takeichi Vincent's and Blessed Sacrament

clashing and St. Mary Magdalen on Saturday night. All games drawing a bye. St. Adelbert's of be at 50 points and the refer East St. Louis and Immaculate Conception each draw byes. St. Francis an amateur 18.2 balkline star. Xavier and Cathedral meet, while 6-0 victory over Elizabeth Ryan, St. Plus draws a bye. Visitation takes on St. Barbara's and Holy Family draws a bye.

Mt. Calvary Meets Pilgrim

Mount Calvary will meet the Pil rim quintet tonight at Bethany night's wrestling show at the Hall in the Luth ran Senior Basketball tournament. The game will of Cleveland or Ted Zaharia begin at 8 o'clock. Yesterday aft- Denver wrestler. The main e ernoon St. Paul won from the Beth- will be bet reen Fred Gro any five 22 to 18, in a tournament of Minneapolis and Roy Stee

517. He still looks like a good

Southern is a right handbatter, while Sigman aims at right field wall.

nals, only to be the first boy

on had all his regulars ext Klein and Thompson in the with the Cardinals yesterday d Frankie Frisch was the only dbird who wasn't in action. The o as the Cardinals scored a 7-3

It is true that a young recruit, ack Sherlock, was at first base in ninth inning and made a wild that helped the Cardinals start a four-run rally to break lowed the fielding break with triples and would have o triples and would have

assed the victory, even without the lock's help.

The bright feature of the game or Manager Gabby Street was the scellent pitching of one William fallaban. Bill worked three inligs and gave only one base on alls. Moreover he allowed only no hit and struck out four batters. Sigman, Fribers, Southern and O'Doul were the suggers anned by Sweet William. Bill was

He still needs a lot of work, but the knows it and he'll see to it himelf that he gets it. He so hrough the seventh inning; but is he eighth he issued three walk and one of the passes sent the time the bill threw the ball that tied the

ters. Sigman, Fribers, Southern and O'Doul were the sluggers fanned by Sweet William. Bill was bending strikes over the plate with ease and confidence and looked like the great pitcher that Street insists he will be.

After Haflahan had done his stuff, Syl Johnson hurled three frames impressively. Bill Sherdel then took over the job and the brightest thing about Bill's session was the way he worked. Sherde is the most serious man in camp this spring. No recruit, eager to make good for the little girl backhome, could toil any harder that Sherdel.

SHOTTON'S DARK NEEDS GOOD PI

HILLIES

Old Pete to the Rescue Grover Cleveland Alexander has

Virgil Davis and Harry McCurdy the only well-known catchers the roster. There are several ingsters trying for the third ing job, but you can't tell about fellows. Maybe some lad be touted all winter as certain win the third-base job with the

AMERIC.

COLLINS HAD 12.45 AVERAG IN WINNING BILLIARD TIT

palkline billiard championshi best grand average. He

First game-Max Shimon,

50 points and the referee e James J. Peabody of Chican amateur 18,2 balkline star. Five games will be played Wednesday, Thursday Friday, and four on Saturday.

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HILLIES NOT IMPRESSIVE AS SHOTTON'S DARK HORSE TEAM NEEDS GOOD PITCHING AND

RESERVE INFIELDERS, BADLY

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

BRADENTON, Fla., Mar. 17.—Burt Shotton and his Phillies are been a favorite topic, this spring, with baseball experts who are inclined to let their optimism run away with them. Columns are been written about the vast improvement in the club and any well-versed baseball men have gone so far as to say that with little luck, the Phillies might spring the big surprise by breaking nto the world series.

shotton will need more than a mie luck. In the first place he will And Bill Wasn't Wild. eed a couple of reserve infield-

Donald Hurst Fresco Tommy Thevenow and Whitney may go through es an inner line of defense eident or injury through

course, anything in basepossible, the formerly pitching staff may sudn into a winning com-

Philhes and see them as a Southern.
pennant contender. Of O'Doul, If O'Doul and a Hurst and a ey, is going to cause a lot of are going to do until they can beg, or steal a better pitching or steal a better pitching Koupal, p 6

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said last fall that if he Willoughby, p fotton said last fall that if he shotton said last fall that if he land a pitching staff, he land a pitching about the land a pitching about the land staff, e ... McCardy, e ... V. Sherlock, if

And that's about what

Old Pete to the Rescue.

Grover Cleveland Alexander has been coaching the Phillie pitchers and it is said that he has taught claude Willoughby how to hold or deliver his curve so that it will have a few extra inches of Phreak."

Totals ... 34 3 9 27 12 **Batted for Koupal in third.

*Batted for V. Shericek in eighth.

*Batted for Halinhan in fourth.

*PBatted for Johnson in sixth.

Innings 1 3 3 5 8 7 8 9

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Runs batted in Wilson I, Botton

Buss batted in—Witsen 1, Beitomley are the many controlled in the south side Chevrolet in the team is so enthusiastic in the chances that Legter Sweet-in has come right out in front werybody and declared that he will be sound in the sum is games. Ray Benge, Cokins, Sam Dailey, Louis and Description of the cokins, Sam Dailey, Louis and Description of the well-stand in the sum of games. Ray Benge, Cokins, Sam Dailey, Louis and Description of the well-stand in the sum of games of the sum of th

outfield unless Tripp Sig-an beat Southern out of the department in the best condition

field job. an reported to the Phils He still looks like a good but he hasn't proved that he big league outfielder. At it appears that Klein and will be fixtures with Sig-id Southern alternating in Southern is a right hand-

he third-base job with the the plate.

only to be the first boy

the Cardinals scored a 7-3 a four-run rally to break
c. But then the Redoirds
the fielding break with
ples and would have
the victory, even without
the shelp.

Chuck Klein is the other Phillie

and gare only one bare on troit row.

Moreover he allowed only tand struck out four batSigman, Friberg, Southern Hal

then took over the job and the brightest thing about Bill's session was the way he worked. Sherdel a the most serious man in camp, this spring. No recruit, eager to make good for the little girl back home could toil any harder than Sherdel.

He still needs a lot of work, but he knows it and he'll see to it himself that he gets it. He got through the seventh inning; but in clighth he issued three walks do no of the passes sent the more lots whenever he so dealer. It has the more than the ball that tied the ball that tied the

Rivals in Tenpin Match



SOUTH SIDES WIN FIVE-MAN EVENT IN STATE MEET

for the pitchers.

Incomplete the pitchers are the pitchers are the pitchers.

Some you would have thought that he had just lost a world series.

After he had bawled himself out properly, he bent to his task and properly, he bent to his task and ended the inning without further spite his 1929 batting spurt, not as good a hitter as poon and when Freco comes all holdouts do. Friberg will set good pitching and the is going to the all-events, with a total of 1888.

Street says that he is going to the all-events, with a total of 1898, get good pitching and it is easier which, tournament followers think, span and when Frece comes all holdouts do. Friberg will be in and o'Doul will be in and unless all signs fail, the team of the signs fail, the season with the signs fail, the team of the signs fail, the team of the signs fail, the season with the signs fail, the team of the signs fail, the season with a total of 1898, which, tournament followers think, may win that title, as scores in the all-events, with a total of 1898, which, tournament followers think, may win that title, as scores in the signs fail, the season which, tournament followers think, may win that title, as scores in the signs fail, the signs fail, the team of the signs fail, the signs fail the signs fail the signs fail the signs fail the s

Yesterday's bowling was fea-tured by the work of the Salas team, which turned in a score of 2811. placing them twelfth in the

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.



fertherson Cafe, St. Louis, 2849.

Missouri Fleer, St. Louis, 2874.

City Coal, St. Louis, 2874.

Lubes Ice and Dal, St. Louis, 2813.

Salas Cafe, St. Louis, 2814.

Webb Belting, Kannas City, 2802.

Areade Tailors, Rt. Louis, 2811.

Relight Repair Motor, Kannas City, 2802.

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TWO-MAN.

B. McCoy-H. Michaels, Kannas City, 1237.

W. Breman-H. Servank, St. Louis, 1238.

G. Wester, Bermank, St. Louis, 1238.

G. H. Griter-J. Rehrinsck, St. Louis, 1238.

H. Griter-J. Rehrinsck, St. Louis, 1216.

J. Ludwig-C, Seitrell, St. Louis, 1216.

C. Woods-M. Rosner, St. Louis, 1216.

M. Mulconnery-L. Geomeck, St. L., 1194.

T. F. Forger, W. John, St. Louis, 1193.

M. Mulconnery-L. Groneck, St. L., 1194.

T. F. Forger, W. John, St. Louis, 1180.

H. Dean-Jule Schmitt, St. Louis, 1180.

R. McKer-B, Rotteman, Kan, City, 1184.

A. Mocker-B, Rotteman, Kan, City, 1184.

C. Dietrich-G. Guelker, S. L.

G. Goodwin, St. Louis, 663.

W. Janes, Granite City, 660.

S. G. Danforth, St. Louis, 631.

J. Holmes, St. Louis, 632.

J. Wilbelm, G. Louis, 633.

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J. Wilbelm, Garnell, 1887.

J. Wilbelm, Garnel Lefty O'Doul, Davis and Harry McCurdy arrived in camp Saturday, but only well-known catchers was sent into yesterday's game. He oster. There are several appeared to be in good condition is trying for the third and probably was playing ball on b) but you can't tell about the coast. He celebrated the opening of his training season by lining outed all winter as certain a single to right on his first trip to the third base toh with the

Hallahan retired Southern, the had all his regulars exist and Thompson in the the Cardinals yesterday new record for Wild Bill, who who wasn't in action. The the opening frame.

true that a young recruit, perlock, was at first base in th inning and made a wild that helped the Cardinais of the cardinais

oright feature of the game ager Gabby Street was the pitching of one William in When the grocery bills are due.

The Cards will oppose the Day The Cards will oppose the De-troit Tigers at Bradenton tomor-

Sigman, Friberg, Southern Doul were the suggers two innings without walking anyby Sweet William. Bill was strikes over the plate with ad confidence and looked great pitcher that Street the will be.

Hallahan bad done his Syl Johnson hurled three impressively. Bill Sherdel, book over the job and the st thing about Bill's session that the start is double play in the fifth a start a double play in the

Sport Salad By L.C. DAVIS

Da Beega Celebrash! PATRICIO, dear, and did you hear that on St. Patrick's

Chuck Wiggins and Carnera will put on a 10-round fray.

While strolling down the avenue

I met with Mique Malloy,
Who told me all about it with a
face that beamed with joy. Said he, "you can't afford to miss that show at the

And see Carnera do his stuff while wearing of da greena."

Cheerio! Good afternoon ladies and

entlemen of the radio audience tax. If you didn't it's just too All of the people can fool the

State some of the time and some of the people fool that State all of the time, but you can't fool

His well-known bloomin'

And many authors fail to quote When stealing Homer's fire.

"Girls Who Smoked Can't Date TUSH little co-ed, don't you

When you complete your college then indorse.

"Bugologists Did More Harm Than Bugs in Florida."
WHEN pests you're trying to outroot, Don't swat the fly and kill

Raymond Robins favors ten more years' trial for prohibition. The first ten years are the wet-

Mique Malloy speaks of a "cool" million for a Dempsey-Carnera match as though it were

Maybe Mique has a few froz-en assets he wants to unload on somebody. See where a bolt company with assets of \$66,000 failed on account of a \$106,846 nut.

"Says Dry Repeal Means Saloons Again."

What do you mean, again?

As the feller says "nobody wants the return of the old saloon." What they want is the abolition of the new saloon that came in on the Volstead wave.

"Queen of Siam to Reduce."

SAID the Queen to the King of Siam:

Good gracious, how plumpish

I am!
I think I'll reduce."
Said the King "what's the use?
As for me I'll stay just as Siam,"

"Doheny Wins Point is Barring Fall's Letter."

Well, he might get the Judges' decision and win on points.

Committees are studying a project for a tunnel under the English Channel. Which would make it absolutely unnecessary

STEIN 928 PINS AFTER 30 GAMES

CARDINALS

bowling in the final block, collect-ing 2094 pins. He also bowled his highest game, a 279 count. Scribner's total for the 30 games

vas 7042, and Stein's, 6114. Scribner's grand average was 234 and The scores:

Afternoon Block. .Scribner—172, 244, 244, 225, 234, 255, 279, 211, 279, 247—2393. Stein—178, 256, 175, 217, 172, 219, 215, 201, 183, 216—2032.

Evening Block.
Scribner—204, 237, 206, 255,
225, 213, 268, 209, 204, 255—2276.
Stein—221, 213, 201, 279, 189,
184, 173, 199, 213, 222—2024.

SAGINAW BOWLER A. B. C. LEADER IN ALL-EVENTS

CLEVELAND, O., March 17.— Al Gaudreau put Saginaw, Mich., Al Gaudreau put Saginaw, Mich., into prominence in the American Bowling Congress here today when he rolled 1968 for first place in the all-events class, placed second in the singles with a 70s score, and reached the head of the two-man division, in company with his partner, Fred Dezisky, by totaling

1288. Dr. Rosewell Keyes of Buffalo went into third place in the singles this afternoon when he rolled a 688 chrzy scored 655 for seventh place in the singles.

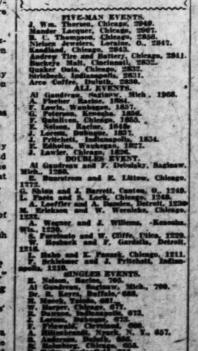
Eddie Nelson, member of

the Racine Glass shops, crash-ed through with a 705 total to top the solo event, displacing Herman Meck of Toledo by 24 pins.

Nelson's total has an exceller chance of winning the title. Two years ago 705 won for Hank Sum three years ago Bill Eggars of Chipin in winning at Peoria.

Four changes occurred yesterday in the doubles class, two members of the Quaker Oats five of Chicago of the Quaker Oats five of Chicago 1928 team champions, landing berths among the duo event leaders. Leo Faetz and Simon Löck took fourth place with 1248 while Marvin Erickson and Bill Wernicke pulled up with 1232 for fifth. A. Loefler and A. Damico, Detroit, tied the Ericksen-Wernicke mark. B. Anderson, Duluth, connected with 656 for ninth place in the singles.

The Leaders.



Hoppe After 3-Cushion Title. Willie Hoppe, for 20 years a lilard star, is seeking the world's

SCRIBNER LEADS Browns-Robins Game Off Because of Rain; Stewart Ready to Pitch

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Special in the Post-Dispatch
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Sport Staff.
WEST PALM BEACE, Pis, March
Infinal 20 games of his degains
match with Joe Serihmer. To gits
Staff mast beat Scribner 21 pins
each game next Saturosay and Sunscake game next Saturosay and Sunday on the Washington alleys in
St. Louis.
Scribner gained a lead of 225
gins in the first half of the mitch
bowied at the Palaco Recreation
here Saturday and yesterday. The
former world match game champlon was at his beat, averaging
224 11-16. He won each of the
three 10-game blocks declaively.
After taking a lead of 335-pins
Saturday night. Scribner came
back with his highest 10-game series yesterday afternoon. After
rolling-112, he turned in nine succoasive double cantury counts, his
lowest game being 211. He bewied
two games of 219 with his 211;
game between them. Stein wasen't
considered and bruised from the
builty of the rolling-like which the
surface of contraction of the
will reach camp before Wednesday
night at the very carliest. He may
with a low one. Scribner's 2333 total added 341 pins to his lead.

In the block last night, Scribner's lowest game was 244 and
his total 2276. Stein did his best
bowling in the final block, collectlow 200. His high game was 246 and
his total 2276. Stein did his best
bowling in the final block, collectlow 2004 high pins. He also bowled his
highest game, a 279 count.

seems certain they'll not back down and agree to the claims made by Manush who, late in the season, was of doubtful value or of Blaeholder who, despite his 14 victories and who isn't the smartest hurter in the world by several nautical miles.

Blaeholder May Be Next.

**Manager Killefer and Business Manager Bill Friel both are of the opinion that Blaeholder will be the next to cave in and that he will will be in the opinion of those here heart to cave in and that he will will be in the opinion of those here heickel what the clubs will give and, being here on the ground, may decide soon to quit the holdout brigade and start getting into condition. There was no indications to-day, however, of any softening on the part of Heine.

Against class AA company, the service of Bigs of the claims and a first condition. The service of the denice was a way appear to be brighter every with Milwaukee.

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IN WINNING CITY OUTCLASS KOLSTERS

JUNIOR PLAYERS SURPRISE FANS WITH TEAMPLAY IN PRELIMINARY

By Dent McSkimming.

a good many points ahead of the amateur game here was proved E forcefully yesterday afternoon Hart.

O'Connell.
Chartrand.
Metr-McNa the "big" league, smothered the Kolsters, Municipal League title Resnayer Charten winners, under a 4-1 score. With Refered Robert Murt the city championship at stake, a chell and Nick Reidy. crowd of 3500 was attracted to sionals next spring. Of individu

sionals next spring. Of individual stars second round match, however, 3—6, 3—6, 6—2.

Anyone who is skeptical concerning the future of soccer in St. Louis should take a look at some of the youngsters who are being coached by former big league players. Two such teams, the Cook A. C. and the Doians, both of the Municipal League, met in a contest preceding the Tabler-Kolster game and their exhibition of football was so pleasing to the spectators that the teams were applauded as they went off the field at the conclusion of their tie game. The score

teurs grew correspondingly weak
so that the last 15 minutes saw the
Membership in the average golf play confined almost exclusively to the Kolster penalty area. Dinty Moore scored two clean goals, while in this country it is several Brengle counted from close quarters and Bochnicek tallied from 10 yards out. Tom Chartrand, who otherwise played a weak game, scored the only Kolster goal from

Halfback Ed Delaney very nearly broke down the attempts at combination play on the left side of the Tabler forward line, and Mike Delaney's skill in goal thwarted many well-meant Tabler shots but except for flashes of individual

Cortes.
5-LINCOLN PLAUT, Isostasy, Eager
Play.
6-Mulatto, Tuckey's Neck, True Roy. skill the Kolsters were outclassed. game of his career, anticipating every move of his opponents and keeping McHenry and Cronin wellsupplied with passes. Dinty Moore rarely made an error; Fullbacks Dorley and McGirl broke up raid after raid and Kane's defensive game at center halfback left Char-

Youngsters Have Fine Prospect.
Youngsters Have Fine Prospect.
If John Scully, manager of the Cooks, and Danny Murphy, who Cooks, and Danny Murphy, who have the Dolana, can keep their the Dolana, can keep their have the Spect Cooks Spe directs the Dolana, can keep their players together for another season there is no guarantee the youngsters won't stop the profes-

Mrs. Moody Wins Over Miss Cross In Tennis Final

went off the field at the conclusion of their tie game. The score was 2-2. Many seasons have come and gone since a St. Louis football crowd applauded so spontaneously. Probably most of those who with nessed the match were not only pleased but surprised to know there are young players in the city who can play such good football. Tablers Slow to Bit Stride. In the major attraction, the Tablers were slow to warm up, and the Kolsters were a good match for them. The score at half time was 3 to 0. As the second half grew old, the professional league players hit their best stride and the amateurs grew correspondingly weak so that the last 15 minutes and the Color of the count and he made no mistake.

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6—Architect, Stars and Stripes, Tralls.

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Racing Entries

Soccer Teams Play to Ties In the Western and Eastern U. S. F. A. Divisional Finals

Sees Eastern Teams Play

length to stop a sharp cross shotf Bethlehem took the lead after 12 shot out and the ball we from Wilson and the goalie made minutes' play in the second half, the net, but the referee, and a sensational pickup and clearance when Dick's center from the left suiting the linesmen, when McDade ran through Holleys' center. Just before the whis-

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LEXINGTON. 4500—4 rooms 5-room efficiency; Murphy bed; concession. (c8)
LOTUS 5042—4 rooms, bath, furnisce, \$35. Hiland 2482. (1)
NORTHLAND, 5371—New flat; 3 large rooms tile bath; hardwood floors, furnisce; large porch; garage. (c7)
SPALDING, 5212—New flat; 3 large rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, furnisce, large porch, garage. (c7)
STRINLAGE (at 4400 N. E. Kingshighway!—New 4 rooms; steam heat; all modern: \$40. Colfax 7205. (c1)
TERRY, 58:52—6 rooms and sumroom, modern new building. Mulberry \$216. 6648 DELMAR RENT REDUCED Large attractive tore for gift sho forist or millinery; heat. JEfferson 686.

STORE New; modern; good location drug hardware, 7205 St. Charles road, e8 Office Space OADWAY, 8507A S.—3 rooms, bath, at: will decorate, \$30.

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BARTMER, 6305—Nica 3-room cottage obeau; must sell.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE West

WEST PINE, 4319—10 rooms, 2 baths garages, lot 50x213; casy terms; open BAILEY, REALTOR, CENTRAL 0888.

BUSINESS FOR SALE AUTO REPAIR—Fully equipped; repairing, painting, atorage, battery service; gas tanas, etc. 1713 S. 9th, Victor (c2)

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KINGSHIGHWAY, 6021 8.—6-room modern bungalow: 3-car garage; in one of the best residential districts of South St. Louis; owner anxious to sell or will trade for double flat. ZELLER RLTY. CO., Phospect 0267.

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PAGE 6600—New modern 4 and 5 rooms
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LARGE BLOCK OF **PUBLIC SERVICE**

Sale of 1550 Shares of Local Traction Issue in One SECURITY. | Sales. | High.; Low. | Close CORPORATION BONDS. Lot Made at 8—Curtis Abitibl Pap 5 58 8 84% 84 84%

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Mfg. Co. Stocks Opens

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ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE,
March 17.—The sale of a block of
1550 shares of St. Louis Public
Service common stock at 8, or 7/5
point above last sale, featured the
initial session of the week on the
local board. A house that special
izes in the securities of the traction company made a bid for that
amount of the stock near the
opening of the session and the sale
made. Another house bought one
lot of 418 shares of the preferred
at 57½, down from 60 at last sale
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The Curtis Manufacturing Co.
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Local Business and Financial Items

Financial Items

(Paragraphs for publication in this column whould be addressed to the Financial Editor.)

The Sitx, Baer & Fuller Co. had net profit for the fiscal year ended jan. 25, 1930, of 3788,770.10, compared with \$808,234.64 the previous year. The annual report to the stockholders contains the following:

"Operations for the fiscal year of the previous year with profits slightly lower. As late as Dec. 1, however, both sales and profits were considerably higher than during any previous period in our history. This exceptional showing was nullified during the last two months of the fiscal year, due to the unforessen and unusual business conditions brought about by the recent stock market collapse. Inventories of merchandise and operating costs are lower than a year ago. Profits for the month of February, the first month of the 1930 fiscal year, were higher than the corresponding last year, and with the betterment of general conditions, which we confidently expect in the very near future, we anticipate an improved showing throughout the entire year."

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Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JOPLIN, Mo., March 17.—Zinc prices held their own in the Tri-State district in the week just closed despite another cut in the lead concentrate price and an upward trend of production. Prime western grades of ginc brought \$37 and float concentrates \$38. Lead declined \$2.50 a ton to a basis of \$62.50. the slab zinc quotes the sais of \$62.50. The reduction in the slab zinc quotes the first time since 1922 was alreaded factor of weaking the slab given the size of the reduction of the shall reasons when the size of the reduction of pix lead quotations from 6.75 to 6.50 cents per pound since the last buying date. The lead gate was less than 1000 tons, as against a production of 1400 tons. Neither the buyer nor sclier evinced much carerness to do business on the new price level.

Bethlehem Steel Report.

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NEW YORK, March 17,—The pamphlet report of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation just mailed to stockholders announces total assets of \$801,631,362 on Dec. 30 last compared with \$643,365,206 at the end of 1928.

The increase during the year was the largest since 1923, when the assets jumped from \$436,880,095 to \$636,901,172.

Gross sales during 1929 totaled \$342,516,207, against \$294,778,287 in the Drevious year. Orders received totaled \$369,506,878, compared with \$235,207,482 in 1828, and unfilled orders on Dec. 3 or taled \$86,000,883, as 1928, and the state of \$225,171,775, of which more than \$29,000,000 was in cash and more than \$29,000,000 was in cash and more than \$36,000,000 with United States Government securities.

ROSTON STOCK MARKET

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Arizona com	750	1 36	1 %	
Copper Range	. 35	15	15	1
Cred Alliance	400	17	16%	1
Crown Cork	. 690	11	11	1
East G & Fuel	194	3514	85	1
Employers Group	1115	24	23 %	١,
Gillette	1 880	88 14	85 %	, 1
Intl Carriers .	905	16	13%	1
Isle Royale		10%	10%	1.
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Old Dominion	. 200	89	824	1
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, March 17.—Total sales amounted to \$13,849,000, compared with \$10,106,000 Saturday, \$10,511,000 a week ago and \$7,808,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$574,020,000, compared with \$550,246,000 last year and \$707,931,000 two

years ago.
Quotations on all Liberty bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar; that is, for instance, a sale printed 99—20 means \$99 and twenty-four thirty-seconds of a dollar, and not \$99.24.
Following is a complete list of bonds traded in on the New York Stock Exchange today, giving sales, highest, low and closing prices;

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SECURITY: | Sales. | High. | Low. | Close. | CORPORATION BONDS.

By the Associated Press.

CHICACO, March 17.—Following is a list of securities traded in on the Chicago Stock Exchange today, with the sales, Ligh, low and closing prices. Stock sales in full. Bond sales 000 omitted.

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ST. LOUIS MARKET

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, March 17.—Total sales amount ed 4193 shares, compared with 1881 shares Saturday. Bond sale were \$3000, compared with \$6000 Saturday.

Following is a complete list of securities traded in, with the dividend rates, sales, high, low, close and net changes. The closing bid and asked prices also are given:

Stocks and Annual Dividends in Pollars.	Bales	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.	Bld.	Aske
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CORPORATION REPORTS

NEW YORK, March 17 .- Net profits of the International Cement Corp. for 1929 amounted to \$4,-909,232, equal to \$7.82 a share on 627,865 shares of common stock ouststanding at the end of the fee and Sugar Exchange of M. ear, as contrasted with profits of Thomas of Dallas, Tex., was sold

net earnings equal to \$3.70 a sh on 1,004,424 shares of comstock, compared with profits \$2.75 a share on 1,000,000 c mon shares in the preceding ;

Coffee Exchange Scat \$15,254. NEW YORK, March 17.-Th nembership in the New York O \$5,149,388, or \$7.90 a share on 618,826 common shares in 1928. The New York Investors, Inc., an investment trust, reported 1929 was the purchaser.

New York Stock Market (Continued)

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GRAIN, BIDS AND OFFERS

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Smith, Moore & Co.

Market (Continued)

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IMPROVED railroad transportation is enabling manufac-turers in the state of Illinois alone, to successfully carry on their business with reduced inventories that total \$420,000,000 annually. On the basis of a total value of approximately 80 billions of dollars—the estimated annual value of all manufactures in the United States—this means that improved railroad service is saving American business that improved railroad service is saving American business at least the equivalent of the interest charges on five billion dollars. The reduced inventories in Illinois were effected out of a total annual volume of business that is slightly less than six billion dollars.

Not only have the interest charges been saved. The amounts not needed in inventories at both the originating and receiving ends of the line and in transit, are released for constructive investment. Without a doubt this has been for constructive investment. Without a doubt this has been an important factor in our sustained prosperity. It is one of the most important reasons the country did not suffer values last winter. with large stores of materials or stocks of goods on hand; consequently it was not necessary to "write off" huge losses as formarly happened. It will be remembered that there was victually no tearinstends of commodity prices to accompany the however executivy values.

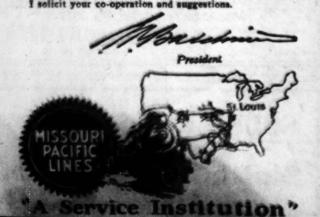
the culties "count-to-mousts" methods of doing business now are wast turners in our entire industrial and economic accesses of triangs. The entire equipment is dependent on exceptional rulinous turnesportation and the railroads are fastly entiries to a state of exacts for the benefits that have resulted. That there are real benefits in one denies. And we know now have over any partied of time the volume of basiness transacted is an great or greater under the present system as amober risk matthods. Se-celled "band-to-mouth" methods of doing business now

system as under cit methods.

Sometimes it accent that the public is so account med to the conveniences of modern realized service that it seldom, if ever, excognizes the face that even the most simple purchase contains the romance of industry, commerce and harman progress. There is hardly a commodity in fairly use that does not reflect the combined services of a great many people and few realize how much of that services is gar-lormed by the railroads and what a small portion of the consumer's dollar ever goes to the railroads for their services.

A case in point is the consumer's dollar spent for bread. Some interesting figures have just been compiled showing that the producer gets 28.1 cents of the dollar. Transportathat the producer gets 28.1 cents of the dollar. Transporta-tion of the wheat represents 2.6 cents. The elevator margin is 2.8 cents. The flour manufacturer gets .6 cents. The transportation of the flour represents 4.4 cents. The bread manufacturer gets 12.3 cents. The selling cost is 16.4 cents, the "overhead" chargeable to manufacturing is 8.5 cents and the profit accruing to those engaged in manufacture of bread is 5.7 cents. The operating cost to the retailer is 15.7 cents and the profit margin to the retailer is 2.9 cents.

Super-service on the part of the railroads is an essential necessity today. The Missouri Pacific Lines appreciate this and will continue to exert their best efforts to this end that the public may have the reliable, dependable railroad transportation that it needs and must have.



FLYER, IN SPEED TEST, SAVED FROM BURNING PLANE AT SEA

Boris Serglevaky Junps Into Water and Is Picked Up by Motorbost.

FAIRFIELD, Conn., March 17.—His ship afire, Boris Serglevaky, former Russian Imperial army ace. was forced down in Long Island. Sound three miles off here today while attempting to set a 500-kilometer apeed record for seaplanes. Berglevaky was picked up in a motorboat after he had leaped from the burning plane. He was uninjured.

The ship caught fire apparently from a motor when Sergievsky was making his third lap on the 500-kilometer course between Fairfield and Execution Rock lighthouse. His plane carried a load of 2000 kilograms and was surpassing the

DAVIS, GRUNDY, PINCHOT SEEK PENNSYLVANIA 6. O. P. CONTROL Secretary of Labor Makes Formal Announcement of Candidacy for

By the Associated Press. PITTSBURG, March 17.—An in tense three-way fight for control of Pennsylvania Republican politics is in prospect at the May primaries

Davis, who has been assured of the backing of William S. Vare and the Philadelphia Republican or-ganization, announced his intention here last night of making the race.
Opposing him will be United States Senator Joseph R. Grundy, supported by Gov. John S. Fisher who appointed him to the seat made vacant by the Senate's refusal to appointed him to the seat made vacant by the Senate's refusal to rease that clouded mind—that lack with the specification that Grundy with the specification that Grundy would make the race for the full term. The third side of the fight for State control will be furnished through the race of former Gov.

That persistent feeling of tired—trice mucus, checks purrefaction in the gastro-intestinal canal and stimulates the activities of the intestinal walls which aids the natural movement of the bowels. All three effects are necessary to the stomach, as a result of our unitary of the stomach, as a result of our unitary correction of acidity. Gifford Pinchot for the Republican natural eating habits, causes acidgubernatorial nomination. Pinchot indigestion with gas, sourness and burning and sets up poisonous putrefaction in the gastro-intestinal canal that sape our strength and vitality, will be opposed by Francis Shunk Brown of Philadelphia, who is aligned with Davis, and by Samuel S. Lewis, former State Treasurer, who is popularly supposed to be coupled with Senator Grundy.

Davis' announcement stated his belief that the knowledge and experience he had gained while serving as Secretary of Labor under Harding, Coolidge and Hoover had particularly qualified him for the particularly qualified him for the senatorship. Davis previously had

SAYS SHE IS ILLEGITIMATE

inet post to do so.

asserted that should he make the race he would not resign his Cab-

DAUGHTER OF GABY DESLYS Pasadena (Cal.) Woman, Seeking Dancer's Estate, Bases Claim on

Scar on Finger.
LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 17. -A cross-shaped scar on the little finger of her left hand is the clew which Mrs. Edna C. Stiles, Pasadena. hopes will settle the question of her parentage and make her an heiress to the reputed \$2,000,-000 estate of Gaby Deslys, noted French dancer, who died in 1920. A. W. McGovney, Gardena attor-ney, announced he had forwarded claims intended to prove the Pasa. dena woman's contention that she

dancer to Paris courts where the estate now is being settled. Mrs. Stiles' contention is based largely on testimony of an aged French nurse, who said the dancer gave birth to a daughter. A few hours after the baby was born, the nurse said, she cut a cross into the flesh of the little finger of the child's left hand for identification

is an illegitimate child of the

The dancer, the nurse testified. instructed that the baby be placed in a foundling home. A few days later a man is said to have left a tink baby, its finger still wrapped in gauze, in a Peoria (III.) chil-dren's home. Mrs. Edna L. Miltner, it is alleged, then adopted the child.

LONDON SERVICE FOR TAFT Delegations to Navai Parley Represented at Memorial in West-

ster. the American Press LONDON, March 17.—A memo plat service for the late William Howard Tark was held this afternoon at St. Margaret's, Westminder, It was attended by the American naval delegation, the Emplane Staff Asset Staff Control of the Staff Control of the Staff Control of the West Staff Con namy Staff and a large part of the diplomatic corps. The service was conducted by Canon Carnegie, assisted by the famous Westminster

The Duke of Connaught was rapresented by Col. Douglas Gordon, white all other prominent Government departments were represent-ed. Reijiro Wakatsuki, head of the Japanese delegation, attended per-sonally, while the other delegations also sent members. The only flowers were a large spray of liftes and red carnations. Members of the Embassy Staff and the military and naval attaches acted as ushers. The service closed with the benediction and the hymn, "The Supreme Sacrifice." During the service the Stars and Stripes and the Union Jack floated at half staff side by side over the old tower of the

ALUMINUM CO. ARGUMENTS

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 17.—April I was named today as the date for final argument before the Federal Trade Commission of charges of violating the Clayton anti-trust act against the Aluminum Co. of Amer-

In addition to violations of the anti-trust act, the Aluminum Co. is charged with violation of Trade Commission rulings. Hearings in the case have been proceeding for several months. Secretary Mellon of the Treasury is a shareholder is the Aluminum Co.

Clothing Burned From Body.

SALEM. Mass., March 18.—Kenneth W. Moffett of Cambridge, organist of the Second Church of
Salem, escaped unscathed yesterday when electricity from a fallen

stepped on a car track.

Contagious

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Break that cold this thorough, harmless way. Take Hill's. Relief comes in one-third the usual time without disturbing your day because Hill's breaks cold 3 ways...1: Opens bowels, no griping...2: Checks fever...3. Tones system, brings back pap. Get Hill's...Keep it handy.

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Asa Keyes, former District A tering San Quentin prison.

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MONDAY, MARCH 17, 1930.

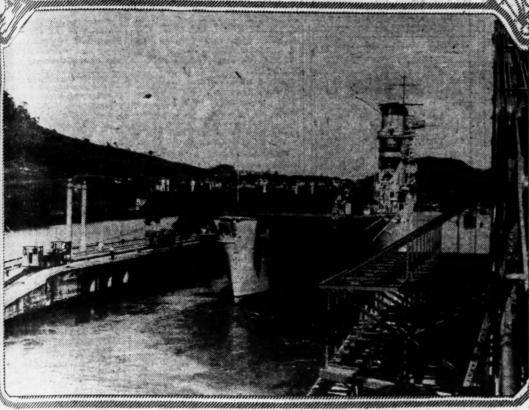


Popular Comics News Photographs

MONDAY, MARCH 17, 1930.

SILVER BULLET READY FOR TRIAL TEST

AIRPLANE CARRIER IN PANAMA LOCKS



U. S. S. Lexington, on its way from the Pacific Coast to Eastern waters, makes rather a snug fit in the San Miguel locks.

OIL MAN ON TRIAL

Said the British

JUDGE REMOVED

FROM BENCH

A DISCOVERY IN THE ART WORLD

English-built racing car, 31 feet long, now at Daytona Beach, Pla., where an attempt will be made to reduce the world record of 231 miles an hour. It will be driven by Kaye Don.

URNS FOR COURTHOUSE



The portrait at top, by Hans Holbein, is a likeness of Sir William Butts, elder son of the physician to Henry VIII, which was found under the paint of another portrait of the same man by a different artist. The existence of the Holbein picture was not known for 300 years. It was recently revealed by an X-ray, examination and then the superimposed portrait was removed. the superimposed portrait was removed.



FOR LEGION GIRLS



Decorative bronzes placed at entrance to Civil

DIFFICULT BACK DIVE

Miss Marie Smith, of war veterans' auxiliary in Malden, Mass., wearing uniform adopted for use at the annual national convention in

PENALTY FOR BETRAY ING PUBLIC TRUST

A snapshot of Edward L. Doheny, accompanied by Mrs.

Doheny, as he arrived at courthouse in Washington

where he is on trial for bribery in connection with oil



As Keyes, former District Attorney of Los Angeles, en-tering San Quentin prison, California, to serve sentence of one to fourteen years for accepting bribes while in affice.

GEN. SANDINO IN MEXICO



The Nicaraguan leader, now a refugee, photographed in Vera Cruz placing a wreath of flowers upon the graves of naval cadets who died resisting the landing of American forces in the Huerta incident of 1914.



Miss Georgia Coleman of Los Angeles A. C., training for national awimming meet to be held at Miami Beach, Fla.

TWO MORE STAGE STARS WED



Miss Peggy Udell, famous beauty, and Peus Michon, vaudeville actor, photographed just after their marriage in Newark, N. J.

Unpopular Young Man.

AM a youth of 18 and I am invited out very little. How can I become popular and be invited

2. What is the proper way to ask a young lady for a dance? 3. Is it proper to carry on a conversation with her while dancing?

4. Would it be all right to say

The officer of the day was sitting

4. Would it be all right to say "Thanks" after the dance is over? In his tent with his feet up on a board table, a cigar in his mouth, resting. Someone kicked on the frame door of the tent. The officer called "Come in."

A recruit, loosely hung together in a new uniform, came shuffing through the door.

to know what to recommend. You don't say that you are self-conscious, and I hope that you aren't, for this is difficult to overcome.

First, make yourself develop. Read newspapers, magazines, and books—and be able to talk about them. As you read them, think of things interesting to say about them, comments that would interest people. Know what's going on in the world, in the world about uscand in the world of books.

I believe that a favorite book of "And is that all you have learned"

In a new uniform, came shuffling through the door. The officer had door. The officer had only a what can I do for you?"

The recruit shuffled over and says: "Dey sent me down here fer an officer's feet came from the table with a bang. "How long have you been in the army?" he asked.

"About two weeks," said the recruit.

"And is that all you have learned

I believe that a favorite book of mine — "Self Cultivation in English," by Prof. Paimer—would interest you enormously. It is a "Have you learned nothing about thrilling and exciting setting forth of how we can help ourselves to know words, to use them, and to

the surest roads to social success will show you the right way to "Yes, sir, I love to dance, and

isn't a complete social success with me!) There isn't any reason nowadays, with all the good dancing up the circular schools that we have, why a man the table. can't be a good dancer, unless, of course, there is some reason why he can't or shouldn't dance.

Do your share of the talkingdon't be selfish and lazily permit of conversation while you merely report for orderly duty to the ofenjoy the conversation and don't ficer of the day."

Be thoughtful about your host- day." esses and hosts. Be appreciative of their hospitality—say you are, and say it convincingly. After a party, write a charming note of appreciation to your hostess or to your host, and express your thanks. Take your hostess a box of flowers or a box of candy, or a new, interesting book.

Try all this—and in the mean-time I'll try to think of more! Let me know how the recipe suc-

2. "May I have this dance?" is the correct and simplest way of asking for this privilege.

3. Yes, a bit of a conversation. But, if you are a special dance enthusiast, and if she is, you and she will want to dance while you are dancing and, to talk while you are talking. And a special dance enthusiast knows that talking spoils the rhythm of the dance.

4. Not "thanks," but "thank ydu." "Thank you, Miss Murray. I enjoyed that so much." To which alte will say, if she is polite, "It was delightful, Mr. Allen."

Kitchen Kinks

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A few chopped nuts are well

added to the stuffing for squabs. Before kneading dough hands with a little butter or lard. Then the dough will not stick to the fingers.

A careful and clever use of different sauces is a great help in varying the menu and giving pep

to otherwise uninteresting dishes. Brush the tops of pies or tarts

into the oven. They will out a delightful brown. Potato pancakes will have more flavor if a little onion juice

A dab of whipped cream gives a

Try adding % cup of chill sauce and the stiffly whipped white of one egg to one cup of mayonnais

Right Way to Dust

Yes, there is a right way to do the dusting, so why not do it that

First of all, do not attempt the First of all, do not attempt the dusting until the dust in the room is all settled after sweeping. Of course you use a clean duster. This should not be swished about but held in a mass so the dust is gathered in the cloth, not brushed on the floor, and the surface dusted well wiped.

Always begin dusting at the top

Always begin dusting at the top of the room and work down, dust the higher objects first. The duster should be shaken out-of-doors oc-casionally during the dusting pro-

casionally during the dusting pro-cess if it is a dry duster.

The duster should be soft and shed neither lint nor ravelings.

For highly polished surfaces use a chamois or silk duster, housewives know that a feather duster merly scatters the dust, so these are not in use in progressive

BEST ANECDOTES WAR THE

Amusing and Dramatic Incidents Told by Post-Dispatch Readers

Nothing Doing.

By JACK DEVENNEY

Circumstantial Evidence.

By R. L. DALY 12th Field Artillery, 2d Division

FARMER who had made

specific charge against a col-

"I won't swear that this is him."

Not Real Barbers.

By MYER JOSEPH

Army Pay Corps.

WAS at a rest camp near Bou

logne, where men came to rest when they had come down the

line. We were all told to muster

one morning. The officers were coming to inspect us. The com-manding officer, having gone over the men, said to the Sergeant: "Many of the men need their hair

cut. Have you any barbers in this

"Tut tut," said the officer, but

to make sure he called out, "Any

To the surprise of the Sergeant, several men stepped forward.
"There you are," said the officer, smiling, 'Now, get some tents
fixed up and get the men's hair

'We are not barbers," the mer

6257 North Drive, University

explained, "that is only our name."

By A. F. RAIKES

Late Captain Worcestershire Regiment, British Army.

DURING the war I had in my platoon a London newspaper boy known as Spadger Clark—

for sparrow, being his nickname

Spadger may have been small bu

he had more heart than many six

footers and was always cheerful even in the most depressing and

owning to his diminutive size.

frightening situations.

barbers amongst you?"

Keeping Up With It.

57th Sqd., A. S. S. C.

become better conversationalists.

It's worth 10 years' study! And we'd do well to memorize parts of it, to say to ourselves while we are traveling on cars or subways.

Item, I loined now to salute, the said, performing the maneuver like he was throwing a baseball.

The officer said: "You don't understand what I mean. I will show you how to report for or-Then—be sure that you are an excellent dancer. This is one of pretend that you are me and I hen, was asked by the commanding

> had identified the right man. He laid his cigar down on the

up the cigar and put his feet upon The officer knocked upon the

"Come in," says the recruit. The officer came smartly "Well, sir," replied the R. F. D. hrough the door, stopped at attention, saluted, and said: "Sir. I my property with a gun. was the first thing. Then I heard

njoy the conversation and don't articipate.

Be merry and gay—and don't ev
Be merry and gay—and don't ever talk about your troubles. Not without removing his feet, he said: sense to many people, even close friends. "Aw. you can beat it. Der won't suicide." many people, even close friends, be nothin' doing around here to-U. S. Veterans' Hospital No. 92,

Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

By JOHN MALLOY 128th Field Artillery.



O VER in France at the artillery range a hard-boiled Sergeant of the One Hundred and Twenty-eighth Field Artillery, was kicked by one of the half dead horses. That night Private Red with milk, using a small pastry was down at the corner brush, just before putting them every horse or the bend a patting every horse on the head, when the come guard came upon him and asked nim what he was doing.

One evening we were relieved after six hard days in the front "Where is that horse that kicked the Sergeant?" inquired Red line and we were told that we were "What do you want with him?"

asked the guard. "I just wanted to slip him a couple extra pans of oats.

small village unknown to us and immediately christened Sally Sally Sell by the Tommes with their 3602 North Taylor avenue, St uncertain French accents. Naturally, the first thing every

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A LMOST everyone who saw service in the world conflict re-members at least one story he thought a perfect gem—either for humor, irony, tragedy, or an account of a most unusua

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or documents or anything that has to be returned.

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As we started off down the road, red cap. As we started off down the road, red cap.

Spadger Clark shouted out to another group of infantry going to but thought for a moment and finally said to himself: "Well, thank Gawd we're keeping up with it." Sally Sally Sell, mate?"

"O, it's abaht ten kilo's," came back the reply. We marched for an hour and A Good Fit.

while we were sitting along the side of the road for the usual 10 passed coming from the back and Spadger again asked: "I sigh, choom, 'ow far is it to Sally Sally days of the draft, a recruit had

haughty cavalryman.

After another hour's march we twice his size very nicely. came at last to a village and all Upon passing a newly-made 90-sighed in relief to think that baths day shavetail without the custom-"Yes, sir, I love to dance, and a man who isn't a good dancer isn't a complete social success with me!) There isn't any reason now
The laid his cigar down on the said the rural free delivery representative, "but I will say that he a few minutes. But unfortunately him and pointing to his shoulder is the man I suspect of doing it." the head of the battalion marched bars said, "Look at this, soldier," "Nonsense," said the commanding officer sharply, "that is not enough to convict a man; now, tell resting place. As we passed the fit uniform, replied: "What are cross roads of the village, however, you beefing about, mister? You got your suspicions?"

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"The rockie, pointing to his misand to get a drink, but added, "Now the next one who falls in goes to the guard house." No more fell in.

"Spadger spotted a military police- a good fit."

They worked so quickly, too, and "They worked so quickly, too, and" "Nonsense," said the command- straight on through the village and look at this."

one wanted to know was how far asked his usual: "'Ol, choom, 'ow we had to march before we got far is it to Sally Sally Sell?" to Sallly Sallisel and rest billets. "Abaht 10 kilos," answered the

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By ALBERT WILDBERG

just been fitted out by the ever-efprivate of shooting a "Abaht 10 kilos," answered the ficient Q. M. C., with a blouse and trousers that would have fit a man

clogged with ice, when one of the men fell into the icy water. The Colonel ordered him to the hospiwhisky.

DAILY STORY CHILDREN

No More Fell In.

By HENRY ZIMMERMAN 222d Aero Squadron.

HE Colonel of Scott Field had

By Mary Graham Bonner

HE little Black Clock had turned the time ahead, for he had the magic which made it sible for him to do as he wished in the time.

That made everything quite perfect, for he could take John and Peggy off on adventures every evening, and he could show them things that happened years before, or events of the future.

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ready for her favorite season of the year, and Winter was leaving the world in her hands.

"I know they'll be happy to see you." he said. "And I know that you'll take good care of the world." Lady Springtime smiled and her mile made Peggy and John think of soft, mild air.

"I must be packing now," said Winter. And the children saw the suit-cases he was going to use. What great big suit cases they Some of them looked like ice-boxes—and indeed that is what

A bunch of men cleaning out a boxes—and indeed that is what ditch which had become they were, for he packed ice into As he packed he kept calling for

Soon another man fell in. The dressed in snowy white costumes

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Major and a Captain walked in

le this party was in progress. All y made one or two futile at-sque pts to engage some of the girls my ersation, and then the Mase girls seem to think they n

Would you mind all a bit, Major," Bill replied He y. "You see, they think Eve illionaires. We have been it i about our yacht, and we dy old them we are sugar comout whichever one you want. "

alcoholic gravity. Bill and you ntroduced the Major and the fai in to two girls. Bill handed each twenty dollars. good to these two men," he B nor the Captain understood.

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The card was turned, and it beat That's that," Bill said, and he up from the game, and went with Louis. And after they out they had countless drinks. when they awoke they were in very drunk and very disor-

on the shakes when a sench General marched in his staff, and everyone is ward was decorated in the Croix de Guerre. That's is staff, and the croix de Guerre at their decorated in the Croix decorated in the Croix

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OUIS BERETTI--Gangster

By Donald Henderson Clarke

The galloping story of the career of a juvenile enemy of the law-Born in the throes of a Chinatown battle, successively thief, dope peddler, bootlegger, gunman, Louis finally turns on his "mob" and crashes the front page as the heroic avenger of society in a sensational kidnaping.

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters

IS BERETTI, born in the turmoi of a battle in the streets licemen, school teachers and "snitches." His pal is Pa and Ma Beretti are parents who want their children as decent Christians. Ma, particularly, is most devoted. life as a thief in a small way. In a battle of revenge gang Louis is badly wounded. When the war comes among the first to enlist and forms a friendship with Bill an aristocrat, who has a pretty sister, Louise. In France Louis find the war quite entertaining.

CHAPTER VII.

HAT did the dame say to the other dame?" Louis asked. "She ordered some tea for us, and another lady who is coming in a moment."

will help the dame get the tea," Louis said, and started he receding plumpness of the maid. My assistant is going to inspect the kitchen." Bill explained "He also is a Kitchen Inspector in our army."

tote the bag for a while now," Bill said, about five hours they started to leave the house. s a lot lighter now," Louis said.

By gosh!" Bill exclaimed. "Do you know I just remembered dn't have any tea after all?"

"Well, never mind," Louis said. "And if we know what's good we'll hook a freight, and get out of this burg before those M. P.'s get wise to us." "You're on," Bill said, "Step on it."

Two days later, Louis got into a crap game in another town, the of which they also didn't know, with a crowd of doughboys had just been paid. Their pockets were tumorous with money. en Bill dragged Louis out of the game, Louis resembled an over-

A few minutes later beside the road, they counted the spoils. whad a few francs short of four thousand dollars. "Why didn't you leave me alone?" Louis asked. "I'd've got

he dough they had in a little while." heard that before," Bill said. once by a guy and didn't kill him."

figured you had enough to take to Paris we're to Paris And it's to Paris we're business certainly made me ashamed. After this, we've got to

Louis said. "That's a do some fighting, although it does lways wanted to see. But," seem such a waste of time." "we could've seen more time a guy could get out of a war, u'd left me alone." 'd left me alone."
I'd a been in one long ago," Louis
n't tell Bill that the
ould have liked to have
the game for a while
"We have "t been in one yet," n the game for a while Bill told him. "But we're going to be."

a blanket, and no one After some shuttling back and a panket, and he dice forth they landed at the front with wall or a backboard, the heavy artillery. They couldn't

spent many weary hours see any Germans, and no Germans now to throw dice if he except flyers could see them.

The to roll 'em. And he "I'm going to try to get transto roll 'em. And he "I'm going to try to get trans-lost in that particu- ferred to the machine guns." Bill But he didn't tell Bill, said one morning. "I'm still sociation with Bill had ashamed of myself, and this job him that Bill would have of stuffing a big shell into a big a returning the money. boiler, and sending it at a target red that Bill's early edutement miles away isn't my idea of been neglected.

had a good time in Louis said. "Here comes a Dutch-They lived in the Hopire and drank chambey were in the Casiown from the sky, and skimming

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like it so much. I wish I had done something worth while first.

Louis fildn't say anything.

"You're a reg'lar feller, Louis," "The sink also was a packing case, and an id table, and a leaky old sink without getting into trouble."

"You're a reg'lar feller, Louis," "Gh." Louis said, "the cops are all right. Some of 'em_sell it, and like it so much. I wish I had done something worth while first.

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"You're a reg'lar feller, Louis," "Gh." Louis said, "the cops are all right. Some of 'em_sell it, and like one or two futile at some one of the girls creation, and then the Malto Bill:

Louis opened his mouth, and made the motions of saying "That's all right, Bill," but no words came, which surprised him a good deal. He didn't feel any sense of shock. Everything was just the same as about our yacht, and we are sugar compact of the United States.

What open want, if it it."

I told her she could depend on you. A cigarette?" he said more faintly, after a moment.

Louis lighted a cigarette. When the words came, which he reserved for Louis. "You so, the was possed in from Canada."

"I decided to be a business man, lacked in old table, and a leaky old sink without getting into trouble."

"Oth." Louis said, "the cops are all right. Some of 'em_sell it, and lright. Some of 'em_sel

"Duck, you and your man's job," against something, or at least to the XY warehouse." Big Italy said. the Paris sector, and I would like

Paris one afternoon over the ground, peppered the crouching artillerymen with steel. Half a dozen of the missiles went through Bill.

down from the sky, and skimming in effect. It didn't take him long to decide to go into the bootleg- ti ging business.

"It's respectable," he said to his mother, "and I want to be re-

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Louis lighted a cigarette. When he leaned over to put it between he leaned over to put it between he leaned over to more thanking of anything in particular. Finally he cleared his throat with a rough hawking sound, and said:

"Jesus Christ!"

He arose, and walked over to where some wounded were being given first aid.

"There's a guy dead over there."

The said, stupidly. Several guys were dead around there.

"There's a bum war," he said after a moment. "The guys that got it up ain't fighting in it."

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"You take care of my things, Louis."

When Louis got home he found \$2800 in the bank and prohibition it than a stranger."

In effect. It didn't take him long in docide to go into the bootleg- that," Louis said.

Single business.

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So tong. O'Connor, and I hop the bootleg."

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tumble fairly. Then he quit shooting craps.

"I wouldn't be surprised I could to look you over. And don't empty Louis said. "I ain't anxious to that bottle of booze you've got in have any of you guys in this place.

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it. Of course, I like to smoke a pill once in a while myself. but I wouldn't have anything to do with peddling it any more. I feel sor-ry for those junkles.

"I'm glad you see it that way, Loads." O'Connor said, pushing his glass over the top of the packing case towards his host. "Give me another shot of the varnish, Louis. It ain't so bad at that, although you'll never take a prize as a rec-timer."

Mer."
"I don't mind you coming to here and getting a drink once in a while, O'Connor, but don't think your can give any parties here, be-cause you can't," Louis told him, filling the glass two-thirds full.

have any cops hanging around here entertaining 'heir friends."

"Well." O'Connor said. "I'm glad you're in a good straight business. Louis aithough I wouldn't be surprised if I could guess that this whisky came out of a warphuse. whisky came out of a warehous by the back door, or the roof. Bu some of the other cops'll make trouble for you. maybe."
"I'm pretty well fixed." Louis

replied. The Inspector was around yesterday, and looked the place over and there wasn't any-thing for him to make any cracks about; and the Captain is a good feller, and Tim and Jack and Bill on the beat here are O. K. All they got to do is leave me alone."
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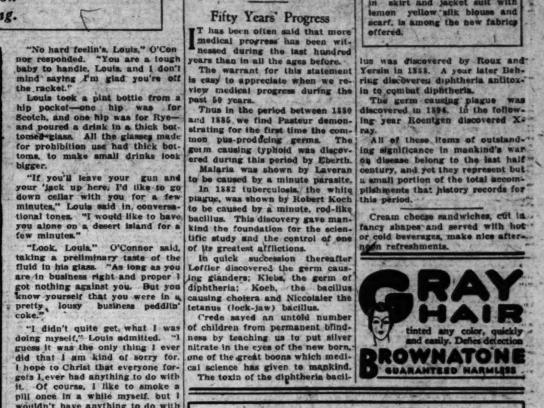
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Rosalie Wolf, soprano, is to sing these songs over KSD at 6 o'clock: Chant Hindou Bemberg
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Loch Lomond Ar Kreisler
The Maiden's Wish Chopin
James G. McDonald will give

another of his "The World Today" talks at 6:15 over KSD. "Singing a Vagabond Song," from "Puttin' on the Ritz," will be sung by Chick Bullock, tenor. during the Piano Twins' broadcast at 6:30 over KSD. The program:

Where the Golden Daffodils Grow, Archer So Sympathetic Archer Dance of the Babes in the Woods. Ross Plano Twins
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Roxy and his "Gang" at 6:30, over KWK, will celebrate St. Patrick's day with Irish melodies. Among the songs to be heard are "The Irish Christening;" Moore's "The Harp That Rang Through

Tara's Halls;" and Lover's "The Low-Backed Car." Frank Moulan, veteran comedian of the "Gang," accompanied by the Roxy Symphony Orchestra, will contribute "The Mornin's Mornin'", an Irish 4:30 P. M.-Tea Timers. comic recitation. Molloy's "Kerry Dance" will be sung by Harold Van Duzee and the male quartet. Tonight's broadcast will also

mark the debut of Ruth Durrell, soprano, recently discovered by Roxy. She will sing "Cottage for KSD. Don Voorhees will conduct this pregram. Sale," by De Sylva.

The usual "Voices From Film-land" broadcast will begin at 6:50 over KMOX.

Three prominent stars will be on the air in person. Each will sing a song which gained nation-wide popularity and sing as in the

A "Back of the News in Washington" review may be heard at o'clock. 6:45 over KSD.

Rachmaninoff's "At Night" will cast over KMOX is set for 8:30.

Program details follow: duct the Rochester Civic Orches-

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Group of Irish Melodies
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Irish Tunes from County Derry-Grainger

A medley of Irish songs, sung by a vocal trio, and "Mother Machree," sung by Jack Parker, tenor, will feature the Ipana Troubadours' program over KWK at 7:30.

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In a special feature number, a medley from "Broadway Mclody." Retting and Platt, plano duo "Tom, Dick and Harry," vocal tric and a dance orchestra, will be heard in Ted Florita's Maytag Orchestra broadcast, over KWK at 5 o'clock.

The regular weekly broadcast of the Physical Culture period over t

the Physical Culture period over KMOX, will begin at 3 o'clock.

Dan Russo and his orchestra will play at 11 o'clock over KSD. Light concert music, including two numbers from Victor Herbert's last work, will be broadcast in the containers for cereal, lard, cookies matches.

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Door.
4:30 P. M.—Tea Timers.
4:55 P.M.—Highlights of the 5:00 P. M .- Black and Gold Room Orchestra.
6:00 P. M.—Soprano Soloist.
6:15 P. M.—"The World Today."

Time Signal.
6:31 P. M.—Piano Twins.

7:30 P. M .- A&P Gypsies.

8:30 P. M .- General Motors

Family Party. 9:00 P. M.—Whittall Anglo Per-

10:30 P. M .- Hotel New Yorker

11:00 P. M.-12 A.M.-Dan Russo

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11:45 A. M .- NBC Studio Re

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6:30 BOXY'S GANG — KWK, WJZ. WEAF, KDKA, WLW, KYW, KFAB, WOW, WDAF, WSB, WSM, WHAS, KYW. Rachmaninoff's "At Night" will be sung by Franklyn Baur, tenor, on the "Voice of Firestone" program at 7 o'cock over KSD. Baur will, also sing "Sweet Genevieve" will will orchestra. Tucker Franklyn Baur with Orchestra. Tuck

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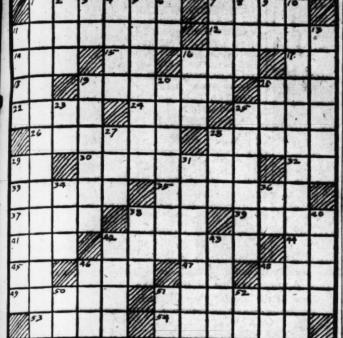
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HE SAID YOU FILLED HIS DAUGHTER AIN'T GOOD ENOUGH FOR HER NO MORE SAW HIM BUY SOME AMMUNITION AND HE DON'T THROW NO MONEY AWAY ON NOTHIN' HE DON'T EXPECT TO USE AND THE HUNTIN' SEASON

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Strange men and women who come to the door seeking work should never be engaged.

Dra. Jesse E. Pope, economist and authority on agriculture, will address a Chamber of Commerce luncheon at Hotel Statler Wednes-

and authority on agriculture, will address a Chamber of Commerce should never be engaged.

Never trust any workman to lock your cellar window for you after he is through. See that it is done yourself.

Do not leave a peddler standing at the open door while you go to affether part of the house for your pocketbook. Shut him out first.

The Carnegie International Exhibition of Panitings, now at City Art Museum in Firest Park, will be the subject of gallery talks by Miss Mary Powell, supervisor of education, each Tuesday. Friday and Saturday and Saturday at 10 o'clock. The Saturday talks will be at 10:30 o'clock. The Saturday and M. Schneider, 2717 N. 21st.

BURRY LAST SIX DAYS Saturday at 10 o'clock. The Saturday talks will be at 10:30 o'clock.

French paintings will be discussed to Commerce luncheon at Hotel Statler Wedness. In the total state will discuss the farm problem. He has frequently criticised the policies of the Farm Board.

J. J. and A. Emcreon, 4465 Enright.

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Friday noon at Hotel Stateler. Pupils and teachers will participate in the program and demonstrate the methods of the institution, which maintains an oral school for deaf children, instructs in lip reading, and maintains a free clinic for the deaf and those suffering from speach defects. Dr. M. A. Goldstein is director and Julia M. Connery principal.

In the Sewing Room

If you do a great deal of sewing you will find a typewriter chair a splendid bit of equipment for the sewing room. It revolves, thereby letting you have the sewing machine one side of you and your table on the other, with no trouble at all to turn to either. Then it has a particularly comfortable and supporting back to it that will take away that kink you are prone to get new food a great deal of sewing you have the sewing machine one side of you and your table on the other, with no trouble at all to turn to either. Then it has a particularly comfortable and supporting back to it that will take away that kink you are prone to get new food a great deal of sewing you have hot air heat and have several floor registers and you also have a young man who is just beginning to crawl around the floor, you will be doing a wise thing if you place a piece of fine wire netting inside the register. Those holes prove the most fascinating places for small articles to be tucked and the screen prevents them from going on down.

Chopped mushrooms are well-added to the shicken giblet gray.

Births Recorded

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Walter B. Weisenburger, president of the Chamber of Commerce, will speak at the City Club tomorrow at 1 o'clock on "St. Louis Steps Out."

Roland G. Usher, professor of history at Washington University, will speak on "Gandhi and the New Hindoo Movement" at a luncheon of the Scottish Rite Club Wednesday at Hotel Jefferson.

The Central Institute for the Deaf will hold its annual meeting Friday noon at Hotel Stateler, Pupils and teachers will participate in the program and demonstrate the imethods of the institution, which maintains an oral school for deaf children, institution, which maintains an oral school for deaf children, instructs in lip reading, and maintains a free clinic for the deaf and those suffering from speach defects. Dr. M. A. Goldstein is director and Julia M. Connery principal.

Rice Corn Bread

Two cups of boiled rice, two cups powder and salt together. Add cornmeal, two cups of sour milk, one teaspoon soda, two tablespoons butter, one teaspoon baking pow-butter, one teaspoon baking powder, one teaspoon salt, one egg. hot oven. A delightful change.



BRIDGE

Auction and Contract Tuesday, KSD, 3:30 P. M., C.S.T.

Man Sharry R. Joses, Youngston, Ohio Install E.Q.E.

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Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb



Lagging at the Oars.



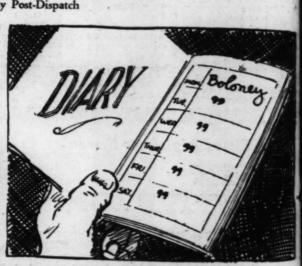












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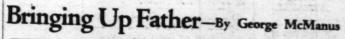
WHO THOUGHT UP THIS IDEA OF CHEERING ME UP?

SINCE HER ENGAGEMENT WAS









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larked Up 1 to 10 Points More Than 60 Shares each New 1930 Highs. 'S SALES OVER

4,000,000 SHARES odity Markets Help Some Late Profit-Tak-

Is Encountered. e Associated Press. EW YORK, March 18.—Easy ey rates provided part of the dwork for another broad ad-in prices in today's stock were marked up 1 to s to new high levels for the but final quotations showed was conducted at a brisk 4.000,000 shares for

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te the demand for stocks. one of the best buying e Late Profit-Taking.

buying centered largely in bilc Utility, Motion Picture iroad shares, several of throached new high ground yet i year. Some of the steels ed tors, which were strong Tre in the session, ran into sma trofit-taking. York & Harlem, which is

York & Hariem, which is in in odd lots, ran up 19 tain. Union Pacific and Chicago ficia tern Illinois preferred closed that higher, Atchison & Eastis common and Lackashowed net gains of 4 New York Central 2 and thers 1 to 2% points. Call Money 3 Per Cent. noney again dropped from per cent, with funds avail-

the outside market at 2%. er undertone also was apthe time money market.

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Steel Corporation were down per cent of capacity, as \$2 per cent last week, and to rate of output for indehad dropped from 70 to

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Electric, Gillette Safety Coca Cola and Underwood
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k prices, with other ta-nd market news, will be on Pages 13C, 14C and